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The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 19 NO. 24 | WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS - WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1956 | Price 10c

ROTARY PLANS HUGE FESTIVAL

FORMER POLICE CHIEF AND MRS. AINSWORTH CELEBRATE FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Ainsworth of Shawsheen Rd., celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary on June 10 at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Fred L. Lindberg of 5 Newmeadow Rd., Winchester. Open house was held and nearly 200 friends and relatives from various surrounding towns came to offer their congratulations to the happy couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth were married on June 12, 1916 at the Grace Episcopal Church in Lawrence by Bishop Moulton. Mrs. Ainsworth was the former Lillian Lambert of Methuen.

There may be some among the new-comers to Wilmington who do not know of the excellent work done by Mr. Ainsworth as "Chief" Ainsworth of the Wilmington Police Dept. during the years between 1931 and 1947. It was through this and various other capacities that he and his wife accumulated their many friends. Since 1947 Mr. Ainsworth has been Probation Officer of the Fourth District Court of Eastern Middlesex County.

Between the years of 1923 and 1929 Mr. Ainsworth was a selectman in the town of No. Andover and served as police chief for that town between 1925 and 1929. He was instrumental in forming a regular police force in No. Andover at that time.

On hand to help them in celebrating their anniversary were their two children, Raymond L. Ainsworth and Vada L. Lindberg, their grandchildren, Bion and Leslie Ainsworth and Jeffrey and Kristine Lindberg.

Also on hand for the gala occassion were the lady and gentleman who accompanied Lillian Lambert and Harry Ainsworth to the altar 40 years ago. The maid of honor, now Mrs. George Johnson of Lawrence, and the best man, Raymond Tucker also of Lawrence.

Among the many notables who joined in the joyous evening were Judge Henchey of the Woburn Court, members of our own board of selectmen and our honorary mayor, George Spanos. The many others who attended to offer their congratulations and best wishes would be far too numerous to mention here.

We would like to say in closing that our own best wishes are heartily offered the couple and it is deeply wished by us that Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth will celebrate many more anniversaries among their friends and family. It is also hoped by us that the "Chief" will have just as many more years to contribute to his good work as he has already put in.

PAILS LOST IN CENTER

On June 6 at 10:15 a.m. it was reported to police that a carton of pails consigned to the Davis Square Hardware Co. in Somerville had disappeared from the Currier's Express truck parked in Wilmington Center.

Officer Dolan investigated and at 10:30 the pails were located. Some fast work on the part of Officer Dolan!

FREE DAYS AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

During the month of June, 10 days have been set aside as "free days" at the public library. Between June 15 and June 25 any overdue books may be returned without any fines being imposed.

EVENING HOURS AT MIDDLESEX COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Evening banking hours on Thursday nights from six to eight o'clock have been announced for the Wilmington Office of the Middlesex County National Bank. The new banking hours, effective June 13, will be from 8:30 A.M. to 3 P.M. daily except Wednesdays, on which day the bank will close at noon. Extended hours will be provided by the new Thursday evening opening.

In announcing the change of hours, Oliver T. Bergstrom, president of the bank, said: "We believe that there are a number of people who do not find it convenient to come to our Wilmington Office during the present hours. In an endeavor to meet the greatest convenience of our patrons and to provide more opportunities for family banking, we have decided to extend our hours until three o'clock daily, with evening hours from 6 P.M. to 8 P.M. to noontime on Wednesdays. We shall consider the results carefully, and will continually endeavor maintain hours of service maintain hours of service which are preferred by the patrons of our Wilmington office."

WILDWOOD CLUB CANCELS STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

The committee for the proposed Strawberry Festival has decided that, due to high costs involved, closing schools, and busy summer schedules, it would be inadvisable to hold the Festival at this time. Because of the critical condition of our treasury and lack of proper time and opportunity for a money making venture, the alternate motion of yearly dues payable at the September Casserole Supper was discussed and met with favor with .50c a year dues being suggested. This motion will be discussed and voted upon at that meeting.

ANNUAL SPRING FASHION SHOW JUNE 7 SPONSORED BY HOME ECONOMICS CLASSES

Lovely pastel colors prevailed all through the annual spring fashion show held on June 7 at the Herbert C. Barrows Auditorium. The show was conducted under the direction of Katherine an as commentator. Music to Mitchell and Brenda Corcorfit the ocoassion was furnished by Miss Lorraine Kalil.

The many beautiful fashions shown ranged from shorts and pajamas to suits and coats with each garment an excellent example of perfect workmanship and a credit to both student and teacher.

Girls who took part were: Joyce Arbo, Lorraine Block, Marjorie Boynton, Carol Cushing, Priscilla Cutter, Thelma Dias, Pat Gatta, Carol Giglio, Sandra Hibbard, Beverly Sidelinker, Carolyn Hunt, Nora Letellier, Judy Lewis, Dorothy McKenzie, Mary McCormick, Joan McCabe, Barbara Murray, Marie Reynolds, Eleanor Shaw, Priscilla Snow, Sheila Talbert, Doris Cushing, Dorothy Devlin, Janice Kadlec, Norine Kendall, Janet Manuel, Patricia McLaughlin, Barbara Morris, Kathleen Calnan, Patricia Rooney, Martha Park and Priscilla Park.

MURRAY'S PRINTING CO. BROKEN INTO

On June 4 at 6:30 p.m. officials of the Murray Printing Co., Middlesex Ave., reported to police that their building had been broken into through a freight door. Officer Fuller investigated and found the door damaged, but nothing missing.

D.A.V. TO INSTALL OFFICERS

The Disabled American Veterans, and their Auxiliary will hold their installation of officers on June 30 at headquarters on Grove Ave. The new officers of the D.V.A. are Commander, James Shine; Vice Commander James Simpson; Jr. Commander, Bill Wendell, Adjudant, John Davis and Treasurer, Joe Sullivan.

Extensive plans are presently being laid for the Rotary Park Festival Week, it was announced yesterday. The Week will run from July 2 through the 7th at the Rotary's playground with several activities being highlighted during the festivities.

All week long a carnival will run with rides for the kiddies and many other activities at the disposal of those who attend. On Saturday afternoon rides will be at reduced prices while mammouth drawings will take place each night with four winners per night.

On July 2 a Bicycle Parade will be featured; July 3, Fireworks; July 4, Fireworks; July 5 Dolly Carrying Parade and July 7, the crowning of Miss Rotary Queen.

All children who wish to enter the events during the week should fill out the coupon below and mail to Rotary Park, Inc., Wilmington, Mass.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Parents Signature .....

Desired Event You Will Enter .....

D.A.V. HEADQUARTERS ROBBED

It was reported to police on June 5 that someone had broken into the cash box at DAV Headquarters on Grove Ave., and made off with $200.

Officers Kelley and Shepherd investigated and found no visible evidence of forced entry into the building. Only the cash box had been damaged.

LOADED 20 M.M. SHELL FOUND IN SILVER LAKE

On June 10 at 9:15 p.m. Burt Sell entered the police station bearing an unfired 20 m.m. shell which had been found in Silver Lake by Fred Leno, 13 of Williams Ave.

Search of the area in which the shell was located (near the pier on Lake St.) the next morning at daylight by Officers Kelley and Ellsworth proved that there were no more of these shells around.

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The Wilmington Crusader assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of any advertisement in which the error occurs, if the error affects the value of the advertised item. Advertisers will please notify management of any errors which may occur.

The Wilmington Crusader is mailed to every Serviceman from Wilmington, through the cooperation of the Gildart Chevrolet Company, the Wilmington Post of the American Legion, and the Nee-Ellsworth Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Servicemen are asked to keep the Crusader posted as to their latest address. Write to Box 506, Wilmington, Mass.

SOFTBALL GAME

On Wednesday afternon, last week, on the Common the High School Baseball team took on the Faculty in what proved to be an interesting game of softball. The teachers led the way for the first part of the game but the boys showed they had the stuff to come from behind and laid claim to a 10 to 10 tie even though the teachers had a score of 12 to 10. There was so much excitment that the scorekeeper could not be found for the final tally and both teams left the field thinking they had been the victors. The purpose of the game was achieved as both boys and teachers admitted they had a great deal of fun and are looking forward to another similar contest next year. The umpires for the game were Jean Ashworth, Pat Bennett, and Sandra Harris, outgoing seniors of this years graduating class and were to be complemented for their part in making this game such a success.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The Recreation Softball league completed its second week of play with a three way tie for first place. The D.A.V. suprising all the others got off to a fast start and now look like the dark horse to take the pennant. The Townies also improved with the addition of several new players are the choice of the league but will be hard pressed by the Boosters who are also enjoying the top rung. Fred Cains and Greers are tied for second place in what looms to be a very interesting battle. Some of this week's highlights were home runs by Tex Johnston and Fred O'Reilly which travelled nearly the length of the Common. There were other extra base hits but these two will go down as the longest hit balls in the history of the league. There will be games each evening from Monday through Thursday and any interested persons should contact managers of the various teams if they wish to take part. The teams in the league are as follows; American Legion, D.A.V., National Polychemical, Fred F. Cain, Inc., Townies, J. W. Greer, Oakies and Boosters.

GROSSMAN'S HONORED BY QUINCY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

All records for attendance in the 60-year history of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce were broken when nearly 400 top representatives of civic, religious, social and business life crowded into the Quincy Neighborhood Club. It was the first time that the 331-year-old community had paid such tribute to a business firm.

The event was planned to honor Grossman's for its large share in promoting community efforts to build civic responsibility, religious tolerance and practice in all faiths, cultural advance and trade activity. It was the community's way of complimenting the Grossmans at the start of the 60th anniversary year of the firm, whose Quincy plant now is the hub of its New England-wide building

Singled out to receive the honors for the entire Grossman family of five generations and the company, L. Grossman Sons, Inc., were Louis Grossman's four sons, Reuben, Jacob, Joseph and Sidney.

Amelio Della Chiesa, mayor of this city of 80,000, key-noted the tributes by quoting a traditional saying in the Grossman families' homes, "To realize dividends in happiness, every person must make investments in human kindness." Grossman enterprises, he said, and their people have contributed much to the well-being not only of Quincy, but of many areas of New England.

While building their business on the basis of service, he said, the Grossmans always have kept active in promoting the civic, social and economic welfare of the community, contributing often and generously of time as well as money to such projects as Community Chest Campaigns, Chamber of Commerce activities, the Rotary Club, the Boy Scouts and fund-raising for religious institutions of all denominations, and — the family gift of 1944 — the building which houses the Quincy Jewish Community Center.

John P. Flavin, president of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce, said the testimonial affair was to give "our hometowners a chance to disprove the old saying that 'a prophet is not without honor, save in his own country.'" He said it was planned "on a community level, for the people—because the Grossmans: Quincy people, a Quincy family, typifying the Quincy Story of united strength and progressive thinking toward building the best for our people in the American Way of Life."

The fact that Grosman's started in Quincy and keeps its main offices here, he said, adds another item to the long list of the city's claims to fame. Quincy is known nationally because it was the birthplace of two Presidents, John Adams and John Quincy Adams, and is the site of the nation's first railway and its first productive iron works. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts derives its name from a little hillock on Quincy bay, Moswetuset Hummock, which was the seat of the sachem Chikatabot of the Massachusetts tribe of Indians.

Grosman's, famous throughout New England as the area's largest building materials distributor, has 21 branches extended from New Hampshire's mountains to the southern shores of Rhode Island. The now familiar Grossman colors —orange and black—have become an oft-recognized sight on the highways and by-ways of New England. Children as well as adults recite automatically: "Here Comes Grossman," when they see the orange and black vehicles.

The concern's more than 300 modern trucks and lumber carriers consumed over 750,000 gallons of gasoline in 1955 as they traveled more than six million miles. The Grossman branches and yards are the only building materials centers in the area offering truly one-stop service, living up to another Grossman slogan: "Everything to Build With."

The "Grossman Story" was told in a 48-page booklet given to each person present. First copies of the brochure, prepared by the Chamber, were presented to the four sons of the late Louis Grossman, founder of the Grossman tradition, philosophy and a family tree now branching into the fifth generation.

The four sons now are the top-level executives of the L. Grossman Sons, Inc.: Reuben is chairman of the board of directors and a former president; Jacob is head of the mortgage and finance division; Joseph is company treasurer and a former Governor's Councilor, and Sidney now is company president.

Toastmaster Ernest G. Smith, president of Clark & Smith, Inc., Quincy contractors ,and chairman of the testimonial committee, brought the program to its climax when he presented the Grossmans with a special wood carving symbolizing strength through unity.

The sculpture was designated and created by the nationally-known Joseph Colletti of Boston, formerly of Quincy. The gift was a handsome carving of an anchor representing the Founder, Louis Grossman, with a chain of four large links, representing the four second generation brothers, and six smaller links, representing the six third generation sons.

He quoted from a recent editorial in the Quincy Patriot Ledger, on the occasion of the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Grossman:

"The far-flung chain of industries which (the Grossman) brothers have built on the modest beginning of their father, Louis Grossman, has been a factor in providing livelihoods for thousands, increating business enterprises that have furthered the prosperity of the city, the state and much of New England."

Tickets for the event were sold out a fortnight ago, Mr. Flavin said, an unprecedented occurance for chamber banquets.

The program opened with an invocation by Rabbi Samuel Chiel of Temple. Beth El of Quincy.

Mayor Della Chiesa extended the compliments of the city government and civic institutions. paying tribute to the Grossmans.

Chamber President Flavin then introduced the four Grossman brothers, each of whom replied briefly to the high praise they had received. materials business.

The Navy is credited with saving more than 200 lives by means of helicopter rescue during Northern California's flood disaster, while Naval Reservists contributed their part by keeping communications open around the clock.

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SOMEBODY GOOFED!!

Folks, last week those DRIVE-IN fellers broke out with their nice, new **private** entrance, so that you folks might enter without being bothered by folks who might be leaving - - and **leave** without being bothered by folks who might be entering. But, gosh-a-mighty, folks, somebody goofed!! The doors went on in jig time, and those fellers from the burglar-alarm company wired up everything in sight (and set up booby-traps in many places that **aren't** in sight.)

But where in all tarnation were those **hot-top-fellers,** who Cousin Gussie was supposed to have hired, to cover up all that loose gravel that we were all carrying off in our shoes?

(Last Saturday, Hoppy picked up so much gravel, playing page-boy for all you gals, that for awhile, at least, we thought we'd need another load of fill out front. Well, anyhow, folks, Gussie claims that the hot-top fellers are not to blame for the goof-up! Gussie says that the carpenters came in with those doors way ahead of schedule, and fouled-up everybody else!! Well, that sounds like a pretty likely story, folks. And since Cousin Gussie lives over there in East Billerica, where it is practically unheard of for anybody to distort the truth, I guess we'd all better swallow Gussie s alibi - - as is!!!

Anyhow, folks, everything is alright now and we're back to normal once again, because those hot-top fellers finally did show up. And now you couldn't get any gravel either inside or outside your shoes no matter how hard you might try unless, of course you took off for a short walk somewhere else - - on Silver Lake Beach, for instance!!

But I know that you folks will all agree with me that the slight inconvenience that we were all put to for a day or so. was well worth it, because now **anyone** can drive right up onto that nice, new, clean parking apron, and waltz right in to see those DRIVE-IN fellers and then waltz right out again - - without tangling his or her tootsies with any steps, either up-or-down! and, best of all, they've got it arranged so that you actually come and go all by yourself. (No more bumps-a-daisy with the neighbors, either friend or foe.)

And, here's good news for all you gals. The next time it rains (as if it ever stops) we can slip in and out of the DRIVE-IN without getting our little piggies wet in the puddles - because there won't be any!!! That rain **wouldn't dare** to form any puddles, now that Gussie's hot-top fellers have done their stuff!!

Won't you try out them DRIVE-IN fellers soon, folks? Their package store is at least ten years ahead of its time - - and you just can't help enjoying the relaxation you get as you PARK-IN-PEACE and SHOP-IN-PEACE.

As always,
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JUNE 17th

Open Friday and Saturday Evenings 'Til 11 P.M.
As Usual

Don't forget, to remember dad, folks, when this week-end rolls around because Sunday, June 17th, is **his** day to reign supreme. We all realize, gals, that ordinarily it is a **woman's World,** but some years ago we conceded a small point and set aside one day each year to honor what so many folks still laughingly refer to as the "stronger sex". And this Sunday, June 17th is it!!

As always,
MABEL

P.S. All joking aside, gals, what in the world would we do without 'em??
MABEL

P.P.S. After Father's Day is over, gals, let's send them down cellar or out back to collect all those returnable beer and tonic bottles. Those DRIVE-IN fellers are still yelling for more.

MABEL

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SCHOOL SPORTS

On Friday aft' n, June 4, members of the student body of the Wilmington High School met in the auditorium for their first annual Sports Activities award day.

Mr. Cushing the Director of Physical Education and Athletics opened the meeting with remarks regarding the value and meaning of the letter award. During his talk he cited the value of extra curricula activity on the part of a particular student. The girl mentioned has not officially been notified as yet but from good source it was made known that she was to receive a scholarship for one of our higher schools of learning because she had been very active in sports. This was made possible when three other girls of high academic standing were considered for the award. Our girl was selected because she had maintained her high scholastic rating and at the same time had taken an active part in after school activities. This would indicate that she was a person of broad understanding and ability.

The principal of the High School, Bernard McMahon then called upon the various letter award winners and made individual presentations. Among the list of awards were the following: Girls Cheerleaders: Lavina Melzar, Nancy Andersen and Rebeckah Emery; Co-Captains: Carol Casey, Sally Higgenbottham, Barbara Galliison, Ruth Howell, Judy Gratcyk, Eleanor Kirkell, Jane Randall, Marilyn Boyle and Phillis Ryan.

Awards for girls sports that included Field Hockey, Basketball and softball; Nancy Andersen, Jacquiline Ashworth, Jean Ashworth captain of Field hockey and Basketball; Betsey Barry, Patricia Bennet captain of Field hockey and Basketball; Joanne Bennett, Martha Boyle, Edythe Carnes, Louise Carnes, Gertrude Cushing, Marion Dawson, Virginia Dawson, Dotty DeFelice, Lorraine Fidler, Betty Finn, Gwen Fisher, Sally Higgenbottham, Sandra Harris, Judy Iverson, Ruth Howell, Carole Fuller, Regina Klements, Dot McCoy, Carol McKay, Shelia McKinney, Barbara Ordiorne, Marguerite Orne, Joanne Page, Jane Randall, Judy Rosselli, Doreen Sonier, Janice Spanks, Ann Marie Sullivan, Ruth Ann Sullivan, and Shelia Talbert.

Awards for boys sports that included Football, Basketball, Ice Hockey and Baseball; John Amaro, Douglas Andersen, Robert Andersen, Robert Barrett, Joseph Barry, Robert Branscombe captain of Football; Robert Brisbois, John Brown, Daniel Burbine, Paul Butt, Richard Caldwell, Samuel Cavallaro, Joseph Casey, Norman Carlson, Ted Chericos, Lester Chisholm, J. Christopher, George Clements, James Coombs, Ross Coombs, W. Cornish, Eugene Coste, Warren Cormier, James Crehin, Michael Crotty, James Dawson, A. Dromgoule, Kenneth Elliott, Allen Eddy, Richard Ethier, captain of Basketball; William Ethier, Winston Fairfield, William Finney, Lawrence Foley, James Gass, Gerry Galvin, Russ Gould, William Hall, Richard Hoban, Gerald Maloney, James Marsi, Hugh McCormack, Neil McCormack, Thomas McFeeley, Richard Moore, Caton Monterio, Bernard Nally, Teddy Nelsen, Manager; Geo. Munroe, Warren Newhouse, William O'Keefe, manager; Jay Palmer, captain of football in the service; Albert Penn, Joseph Peters, Brian Phillips, Andrew Pupa, Ronald Raposa, James Reid, Wm. Rooney, William Rosa, Charles Rounds, captain of Basketball; Joseph Rosselli, Bert Sell, Donald Sharp, Robert Shelley, Francis Stone in the service; Robert Syanson, Robert Sweet, R. Ulrickson and Donald Weed.

Following the awards the students were shown film taken of the gym activities and sporting events. Also shown in color were pictures of the football banquet and of the Junior-Senior Prom recently held in the gym.

FORREST ST. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH AWARDS MORE THAN HALF OF ITS CHILDREN FOR ATTENDANCE

Last Sunday was children's day and out of an approximate 30 students at the Sunday Schools sessions at the Forrest St. Congregational Church 18 were given awards for their good attendance records. For perfect attendance, the following students received their bars. (the first year of perfect attendance is awarded with a pin, the 2nd with a wreath to atach to the pin and each year thereafter the student is awarded a bar which also attaches to the pin) Mary Garrant was awarded her bar, for her 8th year of perfect attendance Grover Garant and Marilynn Mann, 6 years, Paul Peitzsch, 4 years; Virginia Carpenter, 3 years; Cathy Lou Bousefield, William Peitzsch, William Mann and Paul Blaney, 2 years and Barry Reinap, 1 year.

Those awarded pins for good attendance during the year were: Doris Bishop John Steves, David McLane, Derrick McLane, Roberta Carpenter, Christopher Carpenter, Barbara Reinap and Judith Rosselli.

Powered by twin jets, the Navy's jet fighter CUTLASS is capable of flying more than 650 miles an hour.

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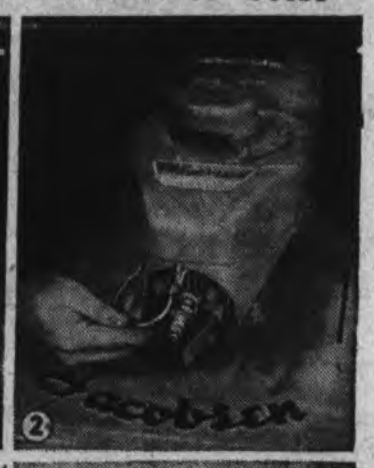
Safety Tips For Power Mower Users



RACINE, WIS. — This season power lawn mowers will be operating on more than 10,000,000 lawns—a 2,000,000 increase over 1955. This will result in a corresponding increase in the risk of accidents to careless users, Charles A. Livesey of a leading manufacturer of power mowers here, warned.

Much progress has been made by manufacturers of power mowers in the design of equipment to provide maximum safety for operators. An illustration of a new development in safety engineering is a "suction-lift rotor" cutting unit (Picture #3) which is now standard on rotary mowers produced by Jacobsen Manufacturing company.

Elimination of a straight steel cutter bar and substituting four cutter knives on a disc reduces by 80% the possibility of picking up and throwing such objects as bones, nails, bits of glass, or stones. The rotor's four cutter knives will retract on hitting a fixed object such as a curb, sprinkler-head, or iron pipe thus minimizing the chance of the knife's breaking and projecting the broken piece across the yard.

For users of all power mowers, reel or rotary types, he has these safety tips:

1. Start the mower on level ground, make sure your feet are away from the cutter bars or blades (Picture #1). He recommends placing one foot on the mower deck, with one hand holding the handle to keep the machine firmly on the ground.
2. Learn how to stop the mower or how to put it in neutral quickly.
3. Go over the lawn before mowing to remove rocks, sticks, wire and other foreign material.
4. Be sure children and pets are clear of the machine.
5. Be careful of your footing when mowing on inclines.
6. Don't make any adjustments, remove clogging grass or sticks, or reach in front of the mower while the engine is running. Always disconnect the spark plug wire when making adjustments and keep hands, feet, and loose clothing away from moving blades, reels, motor belt, and exposed chain. (Picture #2).

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GOING, GOING GONE!

Part of Little America, the U.S. settlement in Antarctica at the South Pole, is no more. The 1956 Yearbook of The American Peoples Encyclopedia reports that a large portion of Little America has floated out to sea on icebergs. The Atka expedition also learned that Discovery Inlet and the Bay of Whales in Antarctica have disappeared.

CDR Charles Brendler, USN, leaders of the United States Navy Band, began his naval career, at the age of 15 when he went aboard the USS FLORIDA with his clarinet under his arm. His outstanding musical ability projected him from an enlisted status to the rank of full Commander, and today he leads one of the finest groups of musicians to be found anywhere in the world.

Under the sponsorship of the Office of Naval Research, the "Super Skyhook," a giant plastic balloon nearly as tall as an 18-story building, was developed. When launched, it soared more than 22 miles into the sky, etasblishing a record of going higher than any other balloon of its type.

One of the most unusual clubs in the Navy is the Kodiak Conservation Club at Kodiak Alaska, Naval Station. The purpose of the club, in addition to furthering Navy recreation, is to preserve and foster fish and wildlife in Alaska.

PENGUINS GALORE

Rookeries supporting about two million Adelie penquins - the smaller type - were found in Mawson on the Antarctic mainland last year, according to the 1956 Yearbook of The American Peoples Encyclopedia. On the coast line about 60 miles from Mawson a rookery of emperor penquins - the larger type - was found, making five known emperor penquin rookeries in the area.

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BOYS and GIRLS

Don't think we have forgotten you. The whole town thinks of you.

God Bless You George

BEST BUY

In discussions of the farm problem, one statement is frequently heard. It is that the price of mechanized farm equipment is high in the light of what the farmer now receives for his produce. This statement about equipment just isn't accurate.

Since 1941, the price of farm equipment has gone up less than the price of farm products. That is true despite the decline in farm product prices since 1953. In today's market, farm prices are still ahead of equipment prices.

Secondly, farm equipment prices have increased much less than have the costs of the prinicipal items of operating expense borne by the equipment manufacturers. The experience of one leading company,* which is typical of the entire industry, tells that story. Since 1941, the cost of iron and steel has risen 127.4 per cent; hourly wages have gone up 165 per cent, and taxes have advanced by 225 per cent. In precisely the same period, the prices for farm machines have been increased by 94.2 per cent. And the new machines are far more efficient and productive than were the older ones—which in itself means greater economy for the user.

In this era, in which mechanized farm equipment is absolutely vital to agriculture, facts such as these should be generally known and appreciated. That equipment, measured by any standard, is one of the farmer's best buys.

*International Harvester Co.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT.

Middlesex, ss.

To **James P. Kelly** of Wilmington in said County.

A Petition has been presented to said Court by **Esther E. Kelly**, your wife, of said Wilmington, representing that you fail without just cause to furnish suitable support for her and praying that the Court will, by its order, prohibit you from imposing any restraint on her personal liberty, and make such order as it deems expedient concerning her support, and the care, custody and maintenance of your minor children.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of June 1956, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-six.

John J. Foley, Register.

J-13-20-27

V.F.W. DUGOUT DOINGS

Regular post meeting, on Thursday, June 14. Our new shipment of lapel buttons has come in and all members who have not been issued one may acquire same by attending. There will also be more new members sworn in that night. Have any of you got prospective eligible recruits? Bring them along and have them fill out application blanks.

Rita Filippone took 100 ft. of colored pictures of the parade on Memorial Day and they have finally been developed. This writer intends to show them at the social on Saturday evening, June 16. If anyone is interested in seeing them, come on along. The public is welcome. There are some shots of Bill Bovitz hobbling along the parade route, after he so bravely refused to ride with the women.

We see that Jean Moore was finally initiated into the [illegible] last Tuesday night. She remarked on how impressive the ceremonies were. Good luck gal.

We see that Rose Lloyd has finally caught up with her dues and is back with the females. Anyone can expect phone calls any time of the day or night now.

Frank Sottile, brother of Joe Sottile of the D.A.V. is being sworn in this meeting night. From all evidence, he will be a valuable asset to our club. Let's all attend this meeting to wish him luck.

Whitey Lennerton, former adjutant of the American Legion is coming in too. If nothing else we do have good recruiting officers.

Jim Breen of the American Legion is looking for another car, anyone got a good one for sale? Contact James Breen at his home on Middlesex Ave.

On page 380 of this months V.F.W. magazine, there is a picture of our post colors, showing the presenting of the flood relief drive check to Joseph McMahon, of the Salvation Army by past commander, Joseph Lynch, the then Sr. Vice Commander, Hank Filippone and Quarter Master, Fred Kleynen. It took a long time, but 2458 finally made the national magazine.

Herb Nason had the writer on the Mystic Lakes with his speed boat last week. After the first scarey minutes we found it quite enjoyable. We even had the opportunity to get behind the wheel and spin it around. Herb extends the invitation to all members, so why don't you boys look him up and arrange for some night?

2458 was well represented at the V.F.W. hall in Saugus Saturday night for a lobster dinner. Five years ago the Saugus Post only had 60 members. Today they have a new $45,000.00 home and 375 members. The building is beautiful and should be a real asset in attracting new members. Fred Kleynen had the whole house applauding with his parodies of popular songs. The two smallest women there, Higgie and Joan Bradley ate the most lobster, but Joe managed to get his tie in his wife's strawberry short cake. After leaving the post we all went to Rose Lloyd's for an early morning breakfast of spaghetti. Rene LaRivee and his wife were cautious though, they drove home early. Wish we had. It is this writer's opinion that post 2548 had the prettiest girls there.

Just wondering: If George Spanos still has our raincoat that he wore on Memorial Day . . . How Fred Lloyd made out last Friday night . . . What happened to Debbie's column last week . . . If the American Legion ball team will win a game . . . How a certain club member felt driving around early Sunday morning looking for a certain No. Woburn resident all because he had the wrong phone number . . . How Josie had the power to retain her diet Saturday night . . . What Al Fenton & Henry Shinners have planned for our next social.

FOR SALE

Folding baby carriage $20.00, violins, $15.00 and $75.00, china cabinet $7.00, new curtain stretchers $5.00, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table and 2 new electric lamps, $30.00 for the lot. Pappy Richards, 665 Main St., Tel. OL 8-4243.

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GEMS OF WISDOM

By Friendly Jack

Right now! Yes, right now! You homeowners have at least half dozen jobs to be done around the house, that require the use of a ladder; WAIT! Before you set foot on that old ladder, and risk your neck . . . listen to this! Before you risk an accident, hear FRIENDLY JACK'S fabulous proposition! Right now, FRIENDLY JACK'S WAREHOUSE, 1280 Lawrence Street, Lowell, is selling the Ranch House Type extension ladder, regularly $1.40 a foot, at just .99 cents a foot.

No ropes or pulleys on this extension ladder. you push it up, and it locks into place. Built to Department of Public Utilities specifications, this ranch house type extension ladder will make your work SAFER. . .yours at the low low price of just .99 cents a foot

FRIENDLY JACK also has Single Ladders, 10 to 16 feet and 18 to 22 feet, also at .99 cents a foot. Made of number one West Coast ladder grade stock, they have hickory and ash rungs, and all metal parts are Cadium-plated to prolong life of the ladder. . .all this for only .99 cents a foot.

So, householders! Why risk life and limb, when painting, when roofing, when removing storm windows or screens!

Get yourself a SAFE ladder, now, at fabulously low cost, t FRIENDLY JACK'S WAREHOUSE, 1280 Lawrence Street, Lowell. Open 8:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M., daily. Closed Sundays, Holidays, and Wednesday afternoons.

ROTARY CLUB THANKS TOWNPEOPLE FOR PARK DONATIONS

Officials of the Wilmington Rotary Club have submitted to us a list of people they would like to publicly thank for their generosity during the recent drive for funds for the benefit of the Rotary Park.

The Fogg family, Linda Rd., the Cheifitz family, Salem St.; the Brancone family, Fairfield Rd.; the Elliott family, Hobson Ave.; the Cooke family, Aldrich Rd.; the Pierce family, Main St.; the Cain family, Clark St.; Rosanna Babine, Middlesex Ave., the Craik family, Burlington Ave.; the Hinxman family, Chestnut St.; the Ruggiere family, Brand Ave. the Cavanaugh family, Middlesex Ave.; and the Okeniak family, Burlington.

The Rotary would also like to thank the following people for their donations: the Camber family, Chestnut St.; the Norton family, High St.; the Malone family, Church St.; the Fabiano family, Mass Ave.; the Bernard family, Main St.; Mary G. Swain, West St.; E. R. Carter, West St.; H. C. Barrows, Woburn St.; the Squires family, Shawsheen Ave.; Wilma B. Kingsbury, Burlington Ave.; the Hartwell family, Butters Row; the Tibbetts family, Middlesex Ave.; the Masse family, Carter Lane; the Snyder family, Andover St.; Grace E. Baldwin, West St.; and the York family, Shawsheen Ave.

Other civic-minded citizens with an eye to the future who donated to the park fund and are being thanked by the Rotary are: the Wood family, Grand St.; the Parker family, Concord St.; the Blaisdell family, Lowell St.; the Keller family, West St.; the Hillson family, Lloyd Rd.; the Braintcombe family, Main St.; the Babcock family, Woburn St., John P. Arvanitas, Middlesex Ave., Maria W. Mortsell, Swain Rd.; the Kelly family, Wilson St.; Emma F. Carter, Brattle St.; the Haskell family, Brattle St.; the Ingalls family, Grove Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blackburn, Burlington Ave.; Luciano Callendrello, Main St., Wavie Drew, West St., and the Ramsdell family, Glen Rd.

Others on this same list are: the Bishop family, Forest St.; the Barboza family, West St.; the Daszuta family, Wilson St.; the Buck family, Middlesex Ave.; the Swain family, Mddlesex Ave.; Arthur R. Moore, Belleview Rd.; the Webster family, Church St.; the Hart family, Columbia St.; the Nichols family, Middlesex Ave.; the Bourassa family, Ballardvale St.; the Williamson family, Federal St.; the Cook family, Chandler Rd.; the Abate family, Glen Rd.; Ethel A. Buck, Church St.; the Arbo family, Nickerson Ave.; the Thompson family, Andover St.; and the Sciarappa family, Andover St.

The following people are also on the Rotary thank-you list: the Wozney family, Nickerson Ave.; the Bergstrom family, Shawsheen Ave.; Dorothea Carter, Glen Rd.; the Fish family, Glen Rd.; the Foley family, Main St.; Miriam Ware, Church St.; the Gustus family, Davis Rd.; the Denner family, Chestnut St.; the Dalton family, Main St.; the White family, Glen Rd.; the Cutter family, Middlesex Ave.; the York family, Wilson St.; the Gagnon family, Lake St.; the Biggar family, Middlesex Ave.; the Stickney family, Linda Rd.; the Buck family, High St.; the Cahill family, McDonald Rd.; and the Moulton family, Meadow Lane.

The Rotary is also very grateful to the following: the Whittridge family, Hillside Way; the McLaughlin family, Hopkins St.; the Blake family, Middlesex Ave.; the Harding family, Church St.; D. C. Tarbell, Burnap St.; Virginia L. McFarland, Cypress St.; the Otis family, Woburn St.; the Durkee family, Clark St.; the Crawford family, Chase Rd.; the Carbone family, Concord St.; the DeWolfe family, Caron Ave.; the Thompson family, Clark St.; the Langone family, Eagle Rd.; the Rice family, Hanover St.; the Dunbar family, Grove Ave.; George Sumner, Thurston Ave.; the Noble family, Silverhurst Ave.; Olive Merritt, Main St.; the Kendall family, Woburn St.; Olive M. Sheldon, Clark St.; the Gracie family, Belmont Ave.; and Jesse Carter, Clark St.

Others interested enough in the completion of Rotary Park to make donations are: the Tighe family, Chestnut St.; the Cuoco family, Dunton Rd., Marguerite Bertwell, ly, Shawsheen Ave.; the Taylor and Russell families, Butters Row; Henry M. Park, Chestnut St.; the Nims fami- Woburn St.; the Cail family, Birch St.; the Melzar family, Lake St.; the Gates family, Ivy Court, the Crispo family, Hopkins St.; Joseph Leahy, Middlesex Ave.; the Tzannos family, Marcus Rd.; the Helwig family, Salem St.; the Sheehan family, West St.; Sarah L. Black, Cypress St.; Edith L. Symmes, Woburn St.; the Stanley family, Lowell St.; the Kerr family, Crescent St.; the LeCreta family, Burlington Ave.; and the Rothwell family, Central St.

The list of generous citizens continues as follows: Helen M. Boucher, Marjorie Rd.; the Willworth family, Veranda Ave.; the LaRivee family, West St.; the Young family, State St.; Katherine E. Scott, Salem Rd.; the Nelson family, Woburn St., Charles S. Thompson, Kendall St.; William Boyd, Dublin Ave.; the Christopher family, West St.; the Ronco family, King St.; the Moroney family, High St.; the Birkle family, Shawsheen Ave.; the Tinkham family, Strout Ave., the Metschman family, Middlesex Ave.; and Elizabeth Tattersall, Grove Ave.

The many citizens appearing on this list, both with and without children shows the interest of the entire town in its younger generation. Others to be commended by the Rotary are: Arthur Dennis, Grand St.; the Ring family, Middlesex Ave.; the Mann family, Taft Rd.; Ruth Wynacht, Faulkner Ave., the Cavanaugh family, Powder House Circle, the Farello family, Laurel Ave.; the Bradley family, North Rd.; the Kenney family, Lawrence St.; the Jones family, Burlington Ave.; the Pellechia family, Lloyd Rd; the Lynch family, Woburn St.; the Buck family, Woburn St.; the Reitchel family, Mystic Ave; Mrs. Peter Neilson, Glen Rd.; Mary Paley, Grove Ave.; the Howe family, Washington Ave., the Corella family, Washington Ave., the Hanson family, Lowell St., the Dayton family, Burlington Ave.; the Anderson family, Glen Rd.; William Morande, Grand St.; the Brabant family, Washington Ave.: and the Carlson family, North St.

The list of thank-yous goes on: John Crocker, Morse Ave.; the Townley family, Hopkins St.; the May family, Thurston Ave.; Edmund Croke, Middlesex Ave.; the Woods family, Hanover St., the Riccelli family, Shawsheen Ave.; the Reardon family, Marion St.; the Gaskill family, Beacon St.; the Johanan family, Burlington Ave.; the Jordan family, Brattle St.; George Spanos, Main St.; the Tuttle family, Hobson Ave.; the Blaisdell family, Main St., Ethel Wilson, Middlesex Ave.; the Jaquith family, Main St; George E. Jewell, Taplin Ave.; John Durkee, Salem St.; William

cont. on page ELEVEN

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GRADUATION SERVICES AT WILMINGTON METHODIST CHURCH

At the 9:15 service on Sunday, June 10, the following high school graduates were honored and presented a gift: Jane Randell, Barbara Odiorne, Bernard Nally, Dorothy Reardon, Ted Smith, Barbara Cole, Albert Kitchener, Edna Burns and Carol Chapman.

Miss Jane Randell was honored for perfect attendance at Sunday School for the past 7 years, as well as Thomas Fuller, Frank Whitney, Roger Metcalfe, and Mary Beth Byam.

The Junior High graduates were also honored and presented gifts as follows: Geraldine Brown, Marilyn Desell, Ruth Desell, Judith MacMelville, Donna May, Gayle Nardone, Sharon Phillips, Carol Randell, Lorene Smith, Cyril O'Connell.

Attendance awards were received by Marilyn Desell, Carol Randell, Ruth Desell, Joan Butt, and Barbara Metcalfe.

Rev. Mr. Harding then held installation services for the new officers of both the Senior and Intermediate Youth Fellowships. The following officers were installed from the Senior group: President, Shirley Williamson; Vice-President, Ernest Woodside; Secretary, Mary Beth Byam; Treasurer and Christian Outreach, James Folloman; Christian Faith, Dorothy Reardon; Christian Citizenship, William Faulkner; Christian Witness, Frank Whitney; and Christian Fellowship, Thomas Fuller.

Officers of the Intermediate group were installed as follows: President, Peter Sowden; Vice President, Joan Butt; Secretary, Margaret Daley; and Treasurer, Richard Hersom.

Jack Randell, President of the Men's Club presented 60 Youth Hymnals to the Church School on behalf of the Men's Group.

At the 11:00 a.m. service, the following young people graduated from the 3rd to 4th grade and were presented a copy of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible along with their diploma: Douglas Clark, Paul MacMelville, Douglas Dayton, Wayne Hamilton, Larry Lacey, Scott Campbell, Judith Phillips, Joyce Chinn, Bruce Camber, Kenneth Butler, Linda Nardone, Stephen Pearl, Alan Temple, William Temple, Linda Barnaby, Lillian Halpin, Janice Iovanna, Harold Denault, Nancy Hall, Ronald Metcalfe, Steven Phillips, Joan Draheim, Dorothy Suggs, Thomas Manuel, Paul Hagman, James Burris, Jeanne Balch, Marion Sawyer, Richard Detato, Paul Bannister, John Hamilton, Milton Smith, Maureen Glaven, George O'Connell, Susan MacGahan, and Jeffery Sherrin.

The following girls and boys received certificates graduating them from the Kindergarten to the Primary Dept.: Jennifer Auciello, Jack Burns, Stanley Clark, Katherine Eames, Maureen Jones, Frances McLean, Stephen Parsons, Angela Riccelli, David Smallidge, Michael Stevens, Arthur Barnaby, Thomas Carter, Linda Cole, Carolyn Frawley, Donna Kirby, Lloyd Moulton, Pamela Pearson, William Rice, Jr., Stephen Smith, Nancy Turner, Bruce Barron, John Cheever, Gary Irwin, Nancy Jerrett, Elaine Moore, Shirley Olsen, Ellen Sicard, Linda Smith, and Janet Sutton.

In addition to their diplomas graduating them from Junior to Intermediate Department, the following young people also received a membership card in the Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship: Cheryl Bennett, Judith Brown, Dean Cail, William Crane, Ruth Ann Cutter, Jacqueline Doucette, Betsy Ann Flight, Marilyn Goosney, Anne MacDougall, Gordon Reardon, Jr., Charlene Sullivan, Eileen Tupper, Reginald Bishop, William Burns, Jr., Linda Clark, David Fuller, Jane Nardone, Ronald Knight, Robert Peters, Anita Hendricks, Richard Pitman, Craig Sherrin, Nancy Taylor and Lorene Wally.

Attendance awards were presented to the following in the Children's Division: David Fuller, Betsy Anne Flight, Bette Blomerth, Ralph Garland, Dean Cail, Stephen Campbell, William Campbell, Dana Atkinson, Janice Iovanna, Donna Sutton, Arthur Findlay, Lloyd Moulton, Kenneth Walley, Lorene Walley, Dexter Atkinson, Constance Blomerth, Glen Campbell, William Iovanna, Barbara Metcalfe, Ronald Metcalfe, John Robertson, Deborah Bell, Dawne Burns, Judith Halpin, Donna Kirby, Nancy Taylor, William Savary, Jeffrey Williamson, Sandra Bell, Katherine Butler, Jack Irwin, Linda Smith, Pearl White, and Michael Stevens.

At the conclusion of the second service, the members of the Church School and their families presented to W. Russell, Church School Supt., a set of golf clubs in appreciation of his seven years of service to the Church School.

GRADUATION EXERCISES TUESDAY, JUNE 12

On Tuesday, the Herbert C. Barrows Auditorium was the scene of Wilmington High's 1956 graduation exercises. Another fine group of young people will now embark on their separate ventures. On their last evening together, the program was as follows: Processional. High School Band, National Anthem. Invocation, Rev. Stanley Cummings, Salutatory, "The End and the Beginning" Beverly Bryant. Essay, "Great Influences in Our Lives", Barbara Odiorne. Music "Beautiful Saviour", Allan Griffith. Valedictory "Education - Our Greatest Need" Georgianna Parks "American March", High School Band. Presentation of Awards, Bernard P. McMahon, Principal of High School. Presentation of Diplomas, John F. Hartnett, Chairman of School Committee. Music "Holy, Holy, Holy, Franz Schubert. Address, Dr. Daniel H. O'Leary. Benediction, Rev. Edmund W. Croke, Recessional, High School Band.

Class of 1956 Officers: President, Robert Swanson; Vice President, Elaine Bemis; Secretary, Barbara Odiorne; and Treasurer, Martha Ross

The entire class of 1956. Nancy E. Anderson, Jean C. Ashworth, Robert T. Barrett, Elaine M. Bemis, Patricia M. Bennett, Francine A. Boudreau, Martha J. Boyle, Robert E. Branscombe, Leo V. Brennick, Francis P. Brisbois, Beverly A. Bryant, Marion V. Buck, Edna M. Burns, Louise C. Carnes, Marion V. Carr, Madelyn E. Carta, Carol A. Casey, Lillian L. Castellane, Richard J. Cavallare, Carol A. Chapman, Lester W. Chisholm, Ralph J. Chisholm, Wanece W. Chislett, George F. Clements, Barbara F. Cole, Robert W. Cosman, James C. Grehan, Rosalie L. Cuoco, Christine E. Curtin, Patricia A. Cushing, James F. Dawson, Dorothy L. DeFelice, Louise A. DeLisle, Donald F. Devlin, Gerald X. Devlin, William J. Doucette, Rebecca Emery, Peter A. Enos, Richard B. Ethier, Loraine Fidler, Ronald W. Fuller, James B. Gass, Ann Gatta, Thomas R. Grinley, William C. Hall, Richard J. Harnish, Sandra J. Harris, John F. Hartnett, Sarah E. Higginbotham, Lois A. Hinxman, Ernest G. Jarrett, Malcom W. Jones, Francis J. Kaszyneki, Dorothy E. Kelly, James M. Kerr, Albert E. Kitchener, James T. Lawrence, Patricia A. Leonard, Jean M. Lewis, James J. Marsi, Robert R. Matonis, Mary J. McCormack, Maureen F. McKenna, Sheila A. McKinney, Harold J. McPhee, Lavinie Melzar, Joan A Molway, Richard E. Moore, Pauline A. Moriarty, James T. Palmer, Martha G. Park, Georgianna Parks, Jack H. Paul, Ellen J. Pilcher, Andrew D. Pupa, Jane M. Randell, Ronald S. Rapose, Dorothy M. Readron, Robert G. Reed, Joseph C. Rexford, Maris L. Richard, Frederick L. Robbins, Albert J. Roberts, Irene G. Rogers, Charles E. Rooney, Patricia [illegible] E. Ross, Charles R. Rounds, Dan L. Sanborn, Joanne B. Sanborn, Theodore R. Smith, Francis L. Stone, Hazel F. Stone, June S. Stone, Robert H. Swanson, Robert J. Sweet, Alton N. Syvertsen, Stephen E. Tucker, Nita M. Von Kahle, William A. Williams, John L. Wilson and Elizabeth A. Wood.

DOGS AT THE BEACH

According to the rules and regulations set forth by the members of the park board, it is unlawful to bring any member of the canine family to the town beach. However, while swiming (or rather attempting to swim) at the beach last week, we viewed several of these animals enjoying themselves romping about among the bathers.

We have a rather odd sense of humor, so it struck us a bit funny to come out of the water and find a large, soaking wet Boxer seated comfortably in the center of our blanket, which due to the presence of the visitor had also become soaking wet. Our companion, however sited this as one of the many good reasons why dogs should be barred from the area.

It is all well and good to say that dogs should not be brought to the beach, but even the dogs in Wilmington are brainy. We saw one youngster make a vigorous effort to keep his four-legged pal outside the gate. The animal finally gave up the struggle and seemed to leave, though very reluctantly. However, a short time later this same small dog, was seen swimming in from another area of the lake which is not fenced in.

If they can't walk in, they swim in, what's a fella supposed to do?

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- $1,498.50 cash available immediately for inventory.
- 2 references and serviceable car. 5 spare hours weekly.
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This company will supervise your operations and extend financial assistance to full time if desired. This excellent opportunity is offered to a dependable person who is interested in their future. It's an all cash business, depression proof, no credit risk. Do not answer unless fully qualified for the necessary time and investment.

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KEEP BUGS OUTDOORS
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ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS
$34.95 all standard sizes
Wonderful all season door comes complete with aluminum wire insert and heavy plate glass panel. Made of extruded aluminum throughout. You get hinges, lockset and door closer at no extra cost.

LUDMAN JALOUSIE DOORS
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- Full 1¾" thick
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Wonderful for enclosing porches, doors for stores . . . opens for ventilation, locks tight for security.

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GALVANIZED ..... 7c ft.
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NEIGHBORS

By Paul D. Emmons

CHAPTER V.

For a second Selena was speechless. Then she burst forth furiously.

"Pete Batchelder, you take that back!"

Uncle Rip, who had set down the telephone after the impatience which had crept into his replies had caused Mrs. Simpson to say in a slightly offended tone, "Oh, well, goodby - I won't keep you any longer," remained motionless, his unwillingness to be an eavesdropper overcome by the tenseness of the little drama visible through the doorway.

Pete stooped, and with the flicker of a smile set his milk cans in the corner. Selena was upon him, her bony arms waving over his head.

"Pete Batchelder, you take that back! I won't have it, and you know that I won't. I'm an honest, God fearing women, who's always been to church Sundays and walked in the light of the Lord, and I won't be accused of murder by a mean, low-down, heathenish sneak like you, who never goes to church, and doesn't dare look people in the face!"

The other straightened up, and the glance he shot at her now was level enough although, there was still a sardonic gleam in it.

"I've told you all along no good would come of it - your waiting on him hand and foot, and now you know it. He was a pretty figure of a man - to have a women always waiting on him!"

Selena gasped.

"Can't you even speak respectful of the dead? He was a pore, sick critter with a weak heart, and why shouldn't I wait on him if he needed it? What do you mean, anyhow? You ain't be'n home here thi' mornin' to know what's be'n goin' on."

"You were up in his room this morning."

"Yes, but only to start his fire."

"Well," significantly, "I guess there ain't nobody else been up there - until after he was dead."

Reaching for a tumbler he held it under the cold water faucet, working the vertical handle of the force pump back and forth as he did so. Selena caught him by the shoulders and whirled him around with such violence that he staggered back against the sink.

"Do you accuse me of be'n' a murderer? I want a straight answer - 'yes' or 'no'!"

"You're a b--! That's what you are!"

Selena's voice cracked with rage.

"Gosh darn you, Pete Batchelder, if I'm going to be accused of a murder I'll do a good job while I'm about it!"

Catching up the frying pan she whirled it aloft with the obvious intention of bringing it down on his head, only to have it deflected by one of the sloping roof beams. Before she could recover herself Pete had wrenched it out of her hand. She clawed at him vigorously, spiting and snarling like a cat.

Uncle Rip started forward, but another figure was before him. He had been conscious of another presence quietly entering the room during the colloquy in the kitchen, and now Sergeant O'Brien darted through the open doorway.

"Here - what's all this? What's the trouble?"

"Trouble!" screeched Selena, pointing a quivering finger at Pete. "There's the trouble right there. Look at him! Slanderin' an honest woman, and not even speakin' respectful of the dead! He's a f'ne one, ain't he? He ain't even expressed any sorrow for his brother's death - he ain't even started to go upstairs an' look at him!"

"I ain't had time yit," protested Pete, a perturbed look coming into his face.

O'Brien turned on him, waving Selena to one side.

"You've been accusing this woman of murdering your brother. What makes you say that?"

"I ain't accusing her of nothin'. I don't know nothin' about it."

"Then what makes you say that she did it? Come now - you can't back out of it. I heard you when you said it."

"Well, who else could have done it? She was the only one in the house," muttered Pete, sullenly.

O'Brien started at him for an instant, then turned towards Selena. But at the look of doubt on his face she exploded again.

"Don't look at me that way! You're an orsifer of the law an' bound to find out who killed Ed, and I only hope you can. But don't you say I done it! The Lord Jesus can look down into my heart and see that it is guiltless of blood. But what would he see if he looked down into his heart," shaking her fist at Pete. "I've lived in this house thirty year, girl and woman, an' I ain't got nobody belongin' to me, but I won't stay in it another minute! Take me away and put me in jail! Hang me! Crucify me! I can bear my cross if necessary. I'd sooner set in the lousiest jail that ever held a murderer than breathe the air under the same rooftree with that human hawg who walked into this house with a sneer on his face when he knew his own brother was lyin' dead in it!"

Before the vehemence of her tones and attitude, which had in it something of exaltation, O'Brien and Pete had both recoiled, but now the latter spoke up sharply, a flash in his eyes and his sun-tanned cheeks drained of blood as though a sudden up-surging of emotion had blocked his heart action.

"I ain't sneering," he snapped, "but I ain't no hypocrit, neither. Ed and I never did get along well together - everybody knows that - and while I'm sorry he's dead I ain't so sorry as I would be - if things had been different. And as for bein' guiltless of blood - how about her trying to brain me with the frying pan?"

Selena sniffed violently, and spluttered; "You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Pete Batchelder, for aggravatin' me so!"

She tried to say more, but excitement and sheer inability to adjust herself to the situation had brought her to the breaking point. She choked, collapsed into Ed's rocking chair, and throwing her apron up over her head began to weep hysterically, her skinny arms standing out in sharp relief as she clutched dismally at her smothered face.

The men gazed at her helplessly. The noise of the dispute had drawn the others down from upstairs and even attracted the children to the outer door of the kitchen, where Jim Gowing and his older brother, Fred, and Mary Smith, a little six-year-old who lived in the next house to them, stood looking in with awestruck faces. Uncle Rip, satisfied that Selena was best left alone for the present, went over and spoke to them.

"You'd better run along home, youngsters This is no place for you."

Reluctantly they moved away. But as they hovered in the offing he could hear Jim fluting to the others in pianissimo: "Oo-oo-oo, and she said darn you"! Think of a women saying that!"

Uncle Rip felt a touch on his shoulder.

"Just a minute, will you?" said a low voice in his ear. A hand on his arm led him outside.

Howard Monroe, a man whose kindness of heart belied the roughness of his exterior - rough frieze coat, rough cloth cap, bushy eyebrows, weather-beaten face, and bushy white moustache - faced him with grave solicitude.

"You don't think she would have harmed Ed, do you?"

"No," replied Uncle Rip, with a decided shake of his head, "I should say she would be the last one to do it. She has absolutely no motive that I can see - and she was too genuinely shocked by his death."

Monroe's face cleared.

"Just what I thought. Now she can't stay here," a statement to which Uncle Rip nodded a grave assent, "and I think I'd better take her home with me. My wife hasn't been very well lately and would be glad of somebody to help her. She can stay as long as she likes, and I'll be responsible for her. They'll want her for a witness later."

"An excellent arrangement," said Uncle Rip, approvingly. "I'd take her over to my house, only we have no place to put her, and it's too near. She'd be much better off with you."

They re-entered the kitchen. Pete had gone upstairs with the other men to view his brother's body. Selena had partially regained control of herself, and rather pathetically accepted Monroe's offer.

"You can pick up a few of your things now, I'll come over later and get the rest of them," he said.

A crowd had begun to gather around the house. Two or three newspaper reporters carrying box-like cameras pushed their way inside. Upstairs in Ed's room Pete stood at the foot of his brother's bed, and looked at the twisted from with a face which was grimly set.

"What's got to be done with him now?" he asked, in dry tones

"He's got to stay as he is until the medical examiner has been here," O'Brien informed him. "Then there'll have to be an autopsy. We'll let you know when the authorities are through with the body."

Pete silently walked out of the room and went about his business. No one who saw him that morning unloading his milk and running it through the separator, unharnessing his horse, caring for his cows, going through the usual routine of his farm work, could have told from his demeanor that any change had come into his life. He spoke to no one, and coldly rebuffed those who sought to question him. Self-contained and emotionless he went his way, heedless of the whispers of his neighbors. Only Hildreath addressed him with his usual disingenuousness.

"Wa'al, ef I had your alleybi I wouldn't say nothin,, either. Stand over, that!" prodding a recalcitrant cow with the end of his fork handle.

WILMINGTON-TEWKSBURY HEBREW COMMUNITY CENTER RUMMAGE SALE TO END JUNE 15

The annual rummage sale being conducted by the Wilmington-Tewksbury Hebrew Community Center is about to come to an end. There is just a short time left, so come in and take a last look around.

The sale, held at the Hebrew Community Center on Salem Rd., No. Wilmington, has been going on for the past three weeks and will continue until Friday, June 15. The doors will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 daily.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

PARISH CALENDAR FOR JUNE

Wednesday, June 13, 10:30 a.m. Diocesan Dept of Christian Education will meet here for the Annual Curriculum Clinic for all teachers of the Merrimac District.

8:00 p.m. Special combined meeting of the Vestry and Finance Committee.

Friday, June 15, 8:00 p.m. Commission on Christian Education.

Tuesday, June 19, 7:30 p.m. Welcom Wagon meeting for new comers.

Thursday, June 21, 8:00 p.m. Commission on Christian Fellowship.

Friday, June 22, 1:30 p.m. Altar Guild Meeting.

PHYSIQUE COUNTS

Is success in military flying in any way related to physique? According to the 1956 Yearbook of The American Peoples Encyclopedia, a recent study of 3,675 young male air cadets, recent graduates, and successful combat pilots showed that there is a definite relation.

Wood crating was used for what was probably the largest single packing job in history - the crating of an entire 800-year-old Spanish monastery for the late William Randolph Hearst. To ship the monastery to this country, 10,751 wood crates were required.

It used to be that your Murphy bed had to be folded back into a closet - and a good size closet at that. Now you can buy a compact and attractive wood cabinet to hold your Murphy unit. The cabinets come in modern, provincial or early American design with a variety of finishes.

FABULOUS FIRST NATIONAL DINNERWARE OFFER!

Exquisite 'Serenade' pattern

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With A Food Purchase of $5.00

Top quality dinnerware by one of America's largest manufacturers for 50% to 75% LESS THAN REGULAR RETAIL VALUE!

Think of it! You can now start a beautiful dinnerware service at a cost far below the usual open-stock price for china of this distinction!

Starting now, with each $5 food order, you are entitled to receive a piece for only 19c! The first piece is a handsome dinner plate valued at 95c — yours for just 19c!

If your food order totals $10, you are entitled to two plates at 19c each. If it totals $20, you can obtain four plates, and so on! Take advantage of this marvelous opportunity now!

HERE'S PROOF OF QUALITY! Here is china exquisitely designed for modern homemakers in the tempo of today! Made by the famous Salem China Company, it's silky-smooth to the touch, rings when you tap the edge — proof of truly fine china!

On sale only at the First National Supermarket at

259 Main St., Stoneham

1st WEEK	10" DINNER PLATE	95c VALUE	only 19c
2nd WEEK	BREAD—BUTTER	55c VALUE	only 19c
3rd WEEK	SOUP PLATE	70c VALUE	only 19c
4th WEEK	FRUIT OR BERRY	55c VALUE	only 19c
5th WEEK	COFFEE CUP	65c VALUE	only 19c
6th WEEK	COFFEE CUP SAUCER	40c VALUE	only 19c
7th WEEK	7" SALAD PLATE	55c VALUE	only 19c

Important!!! YOU CAN BUILD AS LARGE A SERVICE AS YOU LIKE! There will be four 7 week periods . . . 28 weeks in all! During each period you will be enabled to receive the 7 pieces in the same sequence as outlined in above schedule . . . enabling you to get 4 complete 7 piece settings.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER - WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1956 PAGE EIGHT

PATRICK M. SCIARAPPA RECEIVES COMMISSION

Patrick M. Sciarappa of No. Wilmington, was awarded a second lieutenant's commission in the Massachusetts National Guard Sunday, June 10, at the graduation exercises of the Mass Military Academy held in the Commonwealth Armory, Boston, Mass.

Lt. Sciarappa had been attached to Battery A, 772nd AAA Bn. Mass. National Guard.

METHODIST MEN CHALLENGED TO RAISE $7500

The men of the Wilmington Methodist Church will meet in the church vestry Sunday morning, June 17, at 8:00 a.m. for a breakfast given by the Men's Group of the church. Following the breakfast, the men will be given an opportunity to make cash gifts and pledges for the church building fund.

The New England Annual Conference of the Methodist Church has challenged the church membership by promising to match dollar for dollar up to $7,500 given over and above the present pledges. If the men of the church meet this challenge, an additional $15,000 will be made available for the new church building.

Rev. Mr. Harding says that this will be an opportunity for every man in the church to be part of an inspiring forward step. Some men will be able to give much, others a small amount, but all will have an opportunity to meet this thrilling challenge.

The over-all plans for this program have been made by Frank Leavitt, Robert Clark, Fred Seddon, and Dr. E. C. MacDougall, members of the Church Building Finance Committee. Men in charge of the breakfast include Jack Randell, William Russell, Fred Seddon, and Malcolm Butler.

FAMILY PICNIC OF METHODIST CHURCH

The annual Church Family Picnic of the Methodist Church will be held at Rolling Ridge, No. Andover, Saturday, June 16. Families of the church will meet at 10:00 a.m. and leave in their own cars or in transportation provided by the Men's Group of the church.

Each family will bring its own picnic lunch and there will be hot dogs, coffee, and milk also served at the picnic, which will be included in the 25 cents registration fee per person.

Recreation at the picnic is being planned by members of the Adult Fellowship and the refreshments by the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

FATHER'S DAY SERVICE AT METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY, JUNE 17 AT 10.00 A.M.

On Sunday, June 17, at 10:00 a.m. the regular worship service of the Wilmington Methodist Church will be held. Attention is called to the fact that there will be only one service on this Sunday, with a nursery class for small children in the vestry of the church.

The Rev. Richard Harding will talk on the theme "The Forgiving Father," and Miss Yolandi Moe will be the soloist for this service. Fathers have been invited to attend with their families.

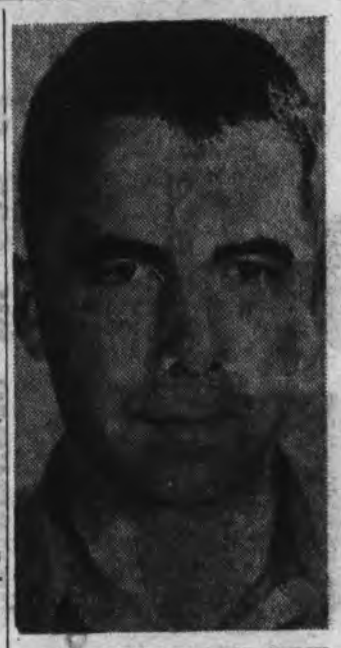
At this service announcement will be made of the results of the giving at the Fathers' Day Breakfast, held previous to the worship hour.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK

Wednesday, June 13, D.A.V. vs Boosters; Thursday, June 14, American Legion vs Oakies; Monday, June 18, Oakies vs Fred F. Cain; Tuesday, June 19, American Legion vs National Polychemical; Wednesday, June 20, Boosters vs J. W. Greer Co.

Postponed games on Fridays when possible.

In 1955, 8,130 pedestrians were killed in U.S. traffic accidents.



FRED BISCHOFF IN ARMY

PFC Frederick B. Bischoff, 26, whose wife, Ann, lives at 26 Standish rd., Melrose, Mass., recently arrived at Fort Buckner, Okinawa, and is now assigned to the Okinawa Engineer District. Bischoff entered the Army in April 1955 and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. He was last stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. Bischoff is a 1952 graduate of Lowell Technological Institute and is a member of Omicron Pi fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Bischoff, 56 Burlington ave., Wilmington.

MOVES TO NEW POST

Dear Sir:

Would you please send the Crusader to my son James, his address is Pvt. James F. Preston R. .A 11317011 Stu. Co. No. 20 T-S-E-S-S Fort Gordon Georgia.

He got it at Ft Dix, but since he is in Georgia, he hasn't received it as yet.

Sincerely
Mrs. J. Preston

WILLIS B. WHALEN UNDER TRAINING

Willis B. Whalen who lives at Taplin Ave., PO, Box 183 Wilmington, has just entered training at the Industrial Technical School of Boston where he will specialize in the field of Machine Drafting, Plastics Mold and Tool Design, graduated from the Wilmington High School.

THE TRUTH ABOUT COOKING SPEED:

GAS is FASTER than ELECTRICITY

ALWAYS HAS BEEN
ALWAYS WILL BE!

LABORATORY TESTS COOL OFF ELECTRIC INDUSTRY CLAIMS!

Electric interests advertise that a new electric range cooks "faster than gas." They do *not* explain that only *one* single top burner of a few very special electric models can compare with the speed of any ordinary gas range . . . and that it takes *2600 watts* to do it! Imagine *that* on your electric bill!

Furthermore, this extravagant electric unit can only deliver peak performance under what are virtually laboratory conditions . . . using flat-bottomed pans of the *same* diameter as the electric burner!

To put it mildly, the electric people are stretching a point. No practical electric range can meet the speed of gas—or the economy of gas, either. Electric ovens compare even less favorably. *Only* gas gives you *instant* heat and smokeless broiling. No warm-up. No waiting. Cooler, quicker and cleaner.

No wonder 9 out of 10 people still prefer to cook with gas. We have every reason to believe you will, too. Gas also has *dependability plus*. Power line failures will never shut down your modern gas kitchen!

MERRIMAC GAS *and* APPLIANCE CO.

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June 13 - 14 - 15 - 16
"SIMBA"
In Color
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"Kentucky Rifle"
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"Revolt of Mamie Stover"
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Rates available on request

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POWER OIL BURNER
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● Open Friday Evenings ●

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Parts - Sales - Service
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A complete line of Lumber, Windows, Builder's Finish, Hardware, Plumbing and Heating . . . GROSSMAN'S BOSTON RD., BILLERICA GL 2-5411 or MO 3-3443

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WOBURN HARDWARE & PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
Heating ● Paints
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WOburn 2-2300

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Discounts to everyone on most everything over $1.00 PEAT MOSS $3.95 or 2 Bales for $7.50. Open Evenings and Sundays. Adirondack Chairs $2.50. Plenty of parking at DuCett's, Route 3A, next to Mobilgas Station in Burlington. Phone Bu-9-9764. Garden Supplies, Glidden Paints. Rollers and spreaders to rent. You SAVE AT DUCETT'S.

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"Let's all say a prayer for the boys over there"

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Complete Line of
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LINCOLN'S
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- CHURCHES -

CATHOLIC CHURCHES MASS SCHEDULE

St. Thomas of Villanova
Sunday:
7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays:
7:00 and 7:30 a.m.
Holy Days:
6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m and 7:45 p.m.
First Friday:
6:00, 7:00 and 8:00 a.m.
Confessions:
4:00 and 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Evenings before First Friday and Holy Days, 7:30 p.m
Baptisms:
At the rectory every Sunday at 2:00 p.m.. No appointment necessary.

St. Dorothy
Sunday:
St. Dorothy's Hall 8:45 and 10:45
St. Mary's: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:15.
Weekdays:
7:00 a.m. Saturdays 8:00 a.m. all at St. Mary's
First Friday:
7:00 a.m. at St. Mary's
Holy Days:
St. Dorothy's Hall: 7:00 and 8:00
St. Mary's: 5:45, 7:00 and 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions:
St. Dorothy's Hall: 3:30
St. Mary's: 4:15 and 7:30
Evenings before First Friday and Holy Days: 7:30 at St. Mary's

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH SCHEDULE

Sunday:
9:30 a.m. First Worship Service, Church School, and Kinderkirk.
10.40 a.m. Prayer Group
11:00 a.m. Second Service, Church School, and Kinderkirk.
5:00 p.m. Quaintance Club
7:00 p.m. Fireside Fellowship.
8:00 p.m. Couples Club (Every other month).
Monday:
Second - East Branch (8:00 p.m.)
Fourth - Men's Club will meet (8:00 p.m.)
Tuesday:
Weekly - Girl Scouts (3:00 p.m.)
First - Finance Committee (8:00 p.m.)
First - Center Branch Associates (8:00 p.m.)
Fourth - West Branch (1:30 p.m.)
Wednesday:
Weekly - Choir rehearsal (8:00 p.m.)
First - L.B.S. (10:30 a.m.)
Third - Center Branch (1:00 p.m.)
Fourth - South Branch (12:30 p.m.)
Weekly - Boy Scouts (7:00 p.m.)
Thursday:
First - Church Cabinet (8:00 p.m.)
Second - North Branch (12:00 p.m.)
Weekly - Choir Rehearsal
Friday:
Weekly - Junior High Basketball

WILMINGTON METHODIST CHURCH

Church Street., Wilmington
Sunday, 9:15 Church School Pre-School and Nursery Children (under three) at the Church. Junior and Senior High Youth at the Masonic Hall. 9:15 Morning Worship. 11:00 Church School: Children of first and sixth grades at the Church and children of the fourth fifth and sixth grades at the Masonic Hall. 11:00 Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m. Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship.
Monday, 3:30 Girl Scouts; 8:00 First Monday Commission on Membership and Evangelism and Board of Trustees; 7:00 Junior High Fellowship: 8:00 Fourth Monday, Official Board Meeting.
Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Brownies, 8:00 p.m. Fourth Tuesday every other month, Commission on Missions.
Wednesday, First Wednesday, Woman's Society of Christian Service; 8:00 p.m. Pilot Group for Older Youth.
Thursday, 10 a.m. Bible Study Class, 8 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Second Thursday Men's Group 8 p.m. First Thursday, Commission on Education.
Friday, 8. p.m. Prayer Group, 7 p.m. First Friday, Cub Scouts, 8 p.m. Second Friday Commission on Finance.
Saturday, 8 p.m. First and Third Saturday, Adult Fellowship for couples and single adults.

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DR. S. A. KAY
1 Grove Ave. at
Silver Lake
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Office Hours Daily
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Sundays by Appoint.
Call
OLiver 8-4331

Call These Numbers Of Local Residents To Get News Into The Crusader

A staff of news writers are always on hand to answer your phone calls. In order to get an item into the paper you can call our Lowell office without any charge and give the item to us.

If you want to talk to a Wilmington correspondent you can call Mrs. Betty Downs at 8-2907.

Clubs, organizations and anyone wishing to insert a long article and not wanting to call it in by phone, can send it to our Lowell office, The Wilmington Crusader, c/o The Billerica Publishing Co., 95 Bridge Street, Lowell, Mass., or just drop it into the post office c/o The Crusader, Wilmington, Mass.

Another writer added to the staff is Mrs. Esther Moore, Morse Ave., who will cover the North Wilmington area. Her phone is OLiver 8-3820.

With all these aids, we plan to give to the people of Wilmington a full coverage of news.

Just call any of the above or our Lowell office and willing help will be waiting to serve you.

HOSPITAL SUPPLIES
Wheel Chairs- Crutches
Abdominal Supports, etc.
Dee Pharmacy
14 Haven St. Reading
REading 2-1051

ROTARY CLUB THANKS

cont. from page 6

Sullivan, Middlesex Ave.; the Peterson family, Strout Ave.; the Ainsworth family, Shawsheen Ave.; the Thomas family, Morse Ave.; the Cavanaugh family, Main St.; the Hupper family, West St.; Margaret Dasey, Middlesex Ave.; the DeFelice family, Commonwealth Ave.; the Neagle family, Glend Rd.; the Traywick family, Kiernan Ave.; the Ethier family, Park St.; the Martinez family, Salem St.; the Allen family, Woburn St.; the Castine family, Columbia St.; the Annino family, Burt Rd.; the Ingram family, Wing Rd.; the Jamgochian family, North St.; the Bonaridgo family, Burlington Ave.; the Jensen family, Salem St.; the Martino family, Hopkins St.; the Bousefield family, Aldrich Rd.; the Clifford family, Band Rd.; Jack Riley, Grace Peterson, Robert Cain, James Cain, Frederick Sullivan, Fred Blair, Bill Stevens, H. Foster, H. Porter, J. McMahon and L. Carr.

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LOWELL BUSINESS GUIDE

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- JEWELER -
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MAIN STREET —:— READING SQUARE

U-HAUL TRAILERS
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AAA
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Motor Tune-up
Brakes Repair
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MAIN ST.
Wilmington
FIRESTONE
TUBES and
BATTERIES

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, READING

Summer Schedule of Church Services: 8 a.m. Mor-Communion, 10:00 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon (first Sunday in the month at 10:00 a.m., Holy Communion).

There will be no 9:00 a.m. or 11:00 a.m. services during the summer.

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INVITATION TO BID

Wilmington Housing Authority

Housing Project #200-1

Sealed bids for exterior painting of 13 units will be received at the office of the Building Inspector, Town Hall, Wilmington, Mass. until 5:00 p.m. June 18, 1956. Bids will be opened and publicly read at 8:30 p.m.

The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any bid, or all bids, or any part thereof not deemed to be in the best of interests of the Housing Authority.

File original copy of bid with Building Inspector, Town Hall, Wilmington, Mass. accompanied by a certified check amounting to One Hundred Dollars (100.00) payable to the Wilmington Housing Authority.

Detailed specifications may be obtained from the office of the Building Inspector, Town Hall, Wilmington, Mass.

WILMINGTON HOUSING AUTHORITY

J-6-13

Merri-Mac Cleansers
OL 8-3248
CLEANING - PRESSING
Main St. - Wilmington
Next to Laundromat

JIM RILEY'S
SHELL
STATION
(Formerly Bill & Mel's)
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Simonize - Brakework
Tune-Up - Minor Repair
We Pick Up and Deliver
OLiver - 8-8380

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50 Years in
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Wilmington, Mass.
TELEPHONE
OLiver 8-4511

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Babson, Another Sky
Beecroft, Kipling's Stories and Poems
Bowie, Story of the Church
Sell, The American Deer Hunter
Brown, Kings Go Forth
Brown, Through These Men
Cady, How To Adopt A child
Davis, Gray Fox
Corwin, The Presidency Today
Chatzinoff, Toscanini
Dineen, Underworld U.S.A.
Goudge, Rosemary
Fletcher, Himalayan Tea Garden
Kratovil, Real Estate Law
Hersey, A Single Pebble
Jennison, Boys and their Mother
Sloane, American Barns and Covered Bridges
Thompson, Eloise
Westcott, The Gardner's Bug Book
Procter, The Ripper
Fremont, Narratives of Exploration and Adventure
Weiner, I an a Mathematician
Graham, Audels New Automobile Guide
Graham, Audels Oil Burner Guide
Graham, Audels Carpenters and Builders Guide
Graham, Audels Plumbers and Steamfitters Guide
Anderson, Audels Radiomans Guide
Chute, Greenwillow
Myers, Touch the Harvest Moon
Myers, Dead Warrior
Vandercook, Murder in Fiji
Van de Water, Wings of the Morning
Warner, Winter in the Air
Wylie, Treasurer Cruise and other Crunch and Des
Norton, Star Guard
Garst, John Jewitt's Adventure
McCormack, The Man on the Bench
Kitson, Vocations for Boys
True, Small Boat Owners Guide
Allen, Winning Baseball
Hoehling, The Last Voyage of the Lusitania
Milne, The World of Night
Revere, The Eisenhower Years
Bird, The Two Jacks

New Merrimack Valley Collection - June 7, 1956

Bill, Valley Forge - The Making of an Army
Bliven, Preview for Tomorrow
Davis, And Crown the Good
Angold, Scholarships, Fellowships and Loans
Jenkins, Annuals for Every Garden
Jerrold, Introduction to the History of England
Lilienthal, Big Business: A New Era
Lubell, Future of American Politics
Mangrum, Golf, A New Approach
Nettl, National Anthems
Rosskam, Towboat River
Shaffer, Tents and Towers of Arabia
Taintor & Monro, Secretary's Handbook
Taylor, Color in the Garden
Yates, Antique Collector's Manual
Hamilton, Power Tools for the Home Craftsman

(This collection will be here until Sept. 1. The books may be borrowed for 2 weeks).

SHADOWBROOK SITE BLESSED; FUND REACHES $1,704,650

The site of the new Jesuit Shadowbrook Novitiate at Lenox, near the ruins of the building destroyed by fire on March 10, were blessed last week by the Most Rev. Frederick A. Donaghy, M.M., D.D., Bishop of Wuchow, China.

Ceremonies at the scene were described by the Very Rev. William E. Fitzgerald, S.J., Provincial, as marking "a milestone along the way of Jesuit progress in New England."

"Today," he said, "we have taken a positive step toward the reconstruction of Shadowbrook. With today's blessing we emerge from the heartache of tragedy to the joyful realization that our prayers, our labors, our faith in the generosity of friends have reaped a reward—the knowledge that a new Shadowbrook will soon be a reality."

"From the negative scene of ashes and rubble we have the positive scene of a landscape newly blessed, a landscape ready to accept the brick and mortar that will replace facilities denied to us by the holocaust."

Father FitzGerald disclosed that gifts in the appeal for $3,000,000 to rebuild the fire razed Novitiate now total $1,704,650. He said that further consultations with the architects and builders will be required before a date for the beginning of construction can be set, but that final arrangements for ground breaking will be completed in time to announce the date on June 30.

The Rev. George V. McCabe, S.J., executive chairman of the fund, revealed that before the fire 1,724 persons had contributed to the appeal. Citing the momentum gained in the drive since the tragedy, he said that nearly 6000 persons have donated about $1,000,000 since then. Gift totals, he added, have averaged $79,240 a week, with the individual gift averaging $221.

Pledges for the fund locally may be sent to Merrimack Valley Chairman Dr. S. G. Hajjar at his office on Talbot Ave., No Billerica, or the office of The News, Stanley J. Bocko, High St., No. Billerica, or 95 Bridge St., Lowell. Contributors may phone MO 3-3970, MO 3-8221, or GL 8-8812.

ANTARCTIC ACTIVITY

Among the nations who plan to send scientists to the Antarctic are Japan and the Union of South Africa. The Japanese base is on the Prince Harald Coast. The Union of South Africa will continue activities on Marion Island and may operate a station on Bouvet Island, according to the 1956 Yearbook of The American Peoples Encyclopedia. Belgium and West German scientists are planning expeditions to the Queen Mary Coast and Queen Maud Land.

The Nation's forest industries planted about 240 million seedlings on their lands last year to insure plenty of timber for tomorrow's demands.

Four to 8 p.m. are the most dangerous hours of the day to drive.

In 1955, 2,158,000 persons were injured in motor vehicle accidents.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED AND SWEPT
Chimneys repaired. Roofs repaired. Furnace pipes cleaned. Dick Ward. MO 3-3776 or GL 3-6935.
M-10-J-7

SEWERAGE SERVICE
R. H. Greenwood & Sons
Septic tanks, cesspools, cellar drains installed and cleaned out.
24 Hour Service
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489 Merrimack St. — Near City Hall Square

Learn To Drive At
CITY HALL DRIVING SCHOOL
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A. BECAUSE they have a convenient upstairs extension telephone. Yes, they have a telephone in the kitchen and an extension upstairs in the bedroom. What about cost? Extension telephones in color cost only $1.25 or less a month plus tax and one-time initial charge.
Call your Telephone Business Office today.
NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

BE SURE
WHEN YOU BUILD OR REMODEL THAT YOU SPECIFY INDIAN HEAD WINDOWS, DOORS, AND MILLWORK . . . THEN YOU'RE SURE!
WHETHER YOU'RE A DO-IT-YOURSELF FAN — OR A REGULAR BUILDING MAN. STOP IN AT INDIAN HEAD MILLWORKS SPACIOUS SHOWROOM AT HOLLIS AND ALLDS STREETS IN NASHUA AND TAKE A LOOK AT NEW ENGLAND'S FINEST WINDOWS — ENTRANCES — DOORS — ETC. WE SELL DIRECT FROM OUR FACTORY SHOWROOM TO YOU — WE HAVE NO DEALERS — YOU'LL SAVE MONEY!!
COMING SOUTH! FROM N. H. TAKE ROUTE 3 TO MAIN ST., NASHUA. TURN LEFT AT HOLLIS ST.
INDIAN HEAD MILLWORK Corporation
90 EAST HOLLIS ST., NASHUA, N. H.
MANUFACTURERS and DEALERS
COMING NORTH! FROM MASSACHUSETTS TAKE ROUTE 3 TO MAIN ST., NASHUA, THEN RIGHT AT HOLLIS ST.

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HAVE A THOROUGH CLEANOUT BY LOUIE'S . . .
Cleanout Consists of the Following
1. Vacuuming of Boiler or Furnace .
2. Cleaning of Burner and Installing New Nozzle.
3. Cleaning Oil Line Filter and Replacing Cartridge.
4. Oiling All Electric Motors.
5. Apply Chemical Soot Remover To Clean Areas Not Reached By Vacuum.
6. Adjust Burner For Maximum Efficiency With CO2 and Smoke Testers.
7. Recommend Any Needed Repairs That Can Be Done For A Reasonable Cost At This Time.
All Systems Should Be Cleaned Once Each Year. This May Prevent Costly Repairs During The Heating Season.
LOUIE'S OIL SERVICE
OL 8-4700
BURNER SALES
BURNER SERVICE
324 MAIN STREET WILMINGTON, MASS.

WANT ADS

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Call OL 8-4991 after 5 p.m
FN

PLOWING
Harrowing, landscaping, and chain saw work. MO 3-2657.

LANDSCAPING
Front end loading work, Lawns graded, plowing. Call Oliver 8-4991.

WANTED
Junk Cars wanted. Highest prices paid. Bob's Auto Parts OL 8-2371 or OL 8-4628.
J-13

WANTED
Highest Prices for Used Cars for parts and junk. - Prompt service - Woburn Auto Parts Call Woburn 2-2988.
J7-A30

WANTED
Hair dresser or operator full or part time or if you can shampoo and hold a license we can use you. Charm Beauty Salon - Woburn 2-1747.
J6-7-13-14

CHILD CARE
Will take care of children in my own home. Call MO 3-8333. J-14-21-28J-5

ST. THOMAS CYO DEFEATS ST. MICHAELS OF LOWELL 5-3 AT TOWN PARK

Behind the five hit pitching of Johnny McCabe, making his first start in CYO competition, St. Thomas won their second straight victory Sunday. A three run first inning and Joe Peter's double in the fifth, scoring Bill Fay, were the deciding tallies. LaFerrier of St. Michael's and Fay each had two hits.

St. Thomas Lineup: - Coombs lf, Montiero ss, McKenna 1b, Finney cf, Fay 3b, MacDonald 2b, Casey, Peter's rf, Moegelin c, McCabe p.

ANOTHER OF WILMINGTONS BUSINESSES A SUCCESS

Sixteen years ago when Patsy and Mary Calendrello were married and moved to Wilmington, they started to raise a few turkeys as a side line. From a small start on a side street, they have now grown to the well-known Patsy's Farm on Main Street.

A complete line of farm products is now featured, much of it grown on the farm. At Thanksgiving and Christmas, the whole families come for miles to see the live turkeys. Fresh eggs, all sorts of poultry, fresh fruit and vegetables and plants in season, as well as miscelanous food products are noted for their quality. Also the friendly atmosphere, whether Patsy, Mary, or Patsy's sister, Carmela, is in attendance, makes this a business one is glad to patronize.

A huge walk-in freezer-room has recently been added to the stand, another feature to add to make sure of your satisfaction. Seven hundred baby turkeys have been received and will be ready for happy holiday eating. If you haven't already, why don't you visit one of Wilmington's most friendly business? They are now open as usual for summer business.

PINEWOOD CIRCLE PRESIDENT RECUPERATING

The President of Pinewood Circle, Mrs. Sadie Geldhard, has recently undergone an operation at the Massachusetts General Hospital, and now is convalescing at the home of Mrs. Becky Mendell, at 12 Spevak Terrace, Malden, 48, Mass.

ST. THOMAS' NEWS

Next Sunday is Communion day for the girls of the parish.

There will be an Outdoor High Mass of the Sacred Heart for Fathers and Sons in the Woburn District, and the Sanctification of their families at the Woburn High Field on Wednesday, June 20 at 8:00 p.m.

Gratitude is expressed to the Sisters, Mrs. Helena Babine, Mrs. Mary Hartnett and their committee and all who helped to make our annual procession so beautiful and impressive last Sunday.

Also to the Holy Name Society and CYO members and all who helped them in another paper drive, and to Nicholas DeFelice for the service of his four trucks; to Maynard Eaton, Mrs. Rose Butt, Mrs. Dee Enos and all who helped to contribute to the supper of last Tuesday, the proceeds of which is for the coming bazaar and to all who helped to honor Mrs. Estelle Shelley on the occasion of her 25th year as our faithful organist.

V.F.W. AUXILIARY

June 2 found a few of the Auxiliary members and their husbands attending the installation of Cooties up at 1015 of Malden. Although some of us have been to Cooties installations before, it was a first for all of us to witness the type we saw that night. New members were taken in and put through their first degrees. It was an evening enjoyed by all who attended.

June 5, our regular meeting was held, presided over by president Helen Witham. We were glad to welcome Jean Moore as a new member and Rose Lloyd as a reinstated member. It was announced that our cake sale to take place this month will be held Saturday, June 23. Members will be contacted by phone for heir donations.

June 9, a group from the post and Auxiliary attended a lobster dinner at the Saugus V.F.W. It was a supper put on by the Auxiliary and with the full cooperation of their post was a huge success. As for their quarters, we could go on and talk all night about it, but we will just say that it was one of the nicest V.F.W. Halls we have ever been in and we have been in quite a few. There are quite a few of us who would like to see Wilmington have one and if that day should come, Wilmington will have another building of which it could be justly proud.

Our thanks to Rene and Margie LaRivee for having given us the chance to go there and see a beautiful hall and attend a delicious dinner.

We will end this column now as we have run out of news, but don't forget girls, our regular meeting on June 19.

Senator Knowland recently made a talk on foreign policy which is of moment not only because of what it says, but because of his position in Congress. As minority leader, in which he succeeded the late Senator Taft, he has been highly effective in gaining approval of Administration programs—though he has, on occasion, found himself in opposition to some Administration thinking. It is significant that, when it was not known whether or not President Eisenhower would run again, Mr. Knowland said he might be a candidate for the nomination; after the President's announcement of availability he at once withdrew and pledged his support.

Mr. Knowland makes the point that "foreign policy is too important to be left to government alone. It is of concern to 165 million Americans." He lays stress on the tremendous gains that communism has made since early 1945. At that time, there were less than 200 million people behind the iron curtain; now there are 900 million—"and their totalitarian rulers are united in the common objective of making a communist world." In addition, governments representing nearly 500 million people have chosen a neutralist course, and have refused to join in an effective collective security system. In the Senator's view, "They can afford this luxury because others have undertaken the necessary burdens."

He is no enemy of the collective security idea. He finds it necessary in the present state of the world. But, clearly, he believes the faults and failures have been great. For example, during the Korean War only 17 of the then 60 UN members supplied armed forces to resist the aggression. This country supplied 90 per cent of those forces and 95 per cent of the other resources employed. And since World War II our grants and loans to other countries have totaled over $52 billion.

Senator Knowland has no faith in the late soft-talk of Communist leaders. He cites a remark attributed to Khrushchev: "Anybody who takes our smile for withdrawal from the teachings of Karl Marx or Lenin is making a mistake." At Geneva and elsewhere these leaders have made it abundantly plain that they will not agree to free elections in the satellite countries, German unification on any but communist terms, an adequate weapons inspection system, or other concrete steps toward peaceful coexistence.

This brings the Senator to his point. He asks: "Can our economic system survive prolonged burdens of building a system of collective security and a system of neutralism at one and the same time? If the neutralists are to receive the benefits and have none of the responsibilities of those in the collective defense system, will not that act as an incentive plan to build up the fence sitters?"

There is no urging in this that we "remake the world in our political or economic image." Any country is entitled to the kind of government and economy it wants. But in Senator Knowland's view, this country's resources are not unlimited, and we should thoroughly reexamine the policy of providing billions in aid to nations which assume no obligations on their own part and which, in some cases, seem to be helping Soviet strategy along. To quote him again: "It is my personal belief that we would command more respect from our allies, from the neutrals and from our potential enemies if we insisted on a fair quid pro quo for agreements entered into. We should stress the point that an alliance is of little value unless the other party has as much obligation to come to our defense in case of attack as we have to go to theirs."

ANOTHER PONTIAC "FIRST" STRATO-FLIGHT HYDRA-MATIC INTRODUCED ON 1956 MODELS

Pontiac introduces another first-a completely new development in automatic transmissions on their 1956 Pontiacs equipped with Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic transmissions, R. M. Critchfield, Pontiac General Manager announced today.

"We are proud to be the first to bring this important new controlled fluid coupling Hydra-Matic transmission to the buying public," Mr. Critchfield said. "It is smoother, quieter, cooler running and more efficient than any transmission ever offered. A new concept in automatic transmissions, it represents the most important improvement since Hydra-Matics were introduced. Coupled with our 227 horsepower 1956 Strato-Streak V-8 engines, the revolutionary new Strato-Flight provides a new standard of driving ease and safe, instantaneous power."

The Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic transmission is offered in the 1956 Star Chief series which was shown to the public recently. The revolutionary system uses a newly developed controlled fluid coupling for complete smoothness in shifting of gear ratios. Sprag clutches, which apply and release without grabbing, add more to the smooth action of the Strato-Flight.

The new fluid coupling insures an efficient, uninterrupted flow of power from engine to rear wheels. Acceleration from start is smooth and rapid. The transmission smoothly down-shifts for quick, safe passing without loss of torque.

A circulating cooler for the transmission fluid hold temperatures constant in the Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic. The unusual quietness of this ingenious transmission is accomplished by submerging gear units in noise-dampening oil and using larger, quieter operating oil pumps. The increased oil output also eliminates the possibility of rough shifts due tooil starvation.

Fundamentally, the Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic transmission consists of a fluid coupling with three planetary forward speeds and a reverse. Shifts occur automatically varying with car speed and acceleration.

Included in the design of Pontiac's Strato-Flight Hydra- Matic transmission is a new "P" or parking position on the control indicator for the selector lever. The engine can be started in either park or neutral position. As an additional safety factor, when the selector lever is in "P" position the transmission is locked and acts as a positive brake when the car is parked.

Did You Know That - the U.S. Army is seeking men to strengthen its Air Section? It's true. Young high school graduates are being sought for enlistment for training as helicopter and light aircraft mechanics or maintenance specialists. More information may be obtained at the Army Recruting Station, VA Building, 89 Appleton Street Lowell.

Did You Know That the Womens Army Corps offers young ladies graduating from high school this year the opportunity to continue their education by enlisting in the Corps for attendance at a school of their choice? Full information may be obtained at the Army Recruiting Station, VA Building, 89 Appleton Street, Lowell.

ALONG THE MAIN STEM

by

Bernie Patterson

QUOTE . . .

If you stay on a course long enough, you are bound to arrive.

COMPANION. . . .

John Ritchie, Postal carrier, has an odd companion as he walks his daily mail route. . .About three years ago a large black Belgium police dog, belonging to young Bob Barry of Hanover Street decided to adopt John. In rain or shine this huge dog can be seen trotting faithfully behind the mailman as he delivers the mail in Wilmington. A peculiar thing about this dog is that he is quite apt to bite, (and on occasions has), other mailmen who carry John's mail route.

MAC, SLACKS, SHACK . . .

There once was a soldier named Mac. Who was cleaning his slacks in a shack, He used gasoline (high test), And that's the last that was seen, Of Mac, his slacks or his shack.

PARKING FACILITIES. . .

Work has started on the parking lot in the rear of Stevens' Supermarket at Silver Lake. Jack Pastor, Manager, states that the hot topped surface should be available for parking within two weeks and will accomadate approximately 150 cars.

A HOT ONE. . .

A cartoon drawn by Robert Day in the current, June 26 issue of Look magazine struck me as being one worth repeating. . .Two Arabs are lying on their bed rolls in the middle of what appears to be the Sahara Desert. Two camels, (not the smoking kind) lay near by and in the distant horizon the sun is just appearing. Just in back of the two reclining figures there is a huge pipe line extending as far as the eye can see. One of the reclining figures is raised up on one elbow pointing to the pipe line and saying to his fellow traveler, "I didn't sleep a wink! That thing gurgled all night long!"

HOT DOGS. . .

Saturday night the Wilmington Pet Shop on Grove Ave. had two puppies stolen from the pen in the window. Access to the puppies. . .a male and a female, was gained by pushing in the window and reaching in for them (there were others in the pen but apparently they were too far away from the thieves reach.) Steve Smith, the owner of the store, claims that but for the alertness of the Wilmington Police more might have been taken or valuable equipment might have been stolen. The police notified Mr. Smith immediatly to ascertain the damage.

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SHOE & FOOT NOTES

by J. Arthur Poitras

May I, in this article, point out arch differences and the part balance plays: As we have pointed before we have 26 bones and four arches in each foot, so it is important you wear the proper shoes, let us start with our toes. Toes should not be cramped, let us take this short example to illustrate. Tie together the fingers of your right hand. Now take a pencil and try to write. "Cramps your style doesn't it, well, this is exactly what happens to your foot when you wear a short tight shoe or too high heels. It impairs the function of your all important toes and they cannot do their work properly and your body is off balance. How can you walk easily and comfortably, the front of the foot tries desperately to get a better support, a firmer more comfortable base, and anterior arch (meaning front or metatorsal, falls) then trouble begins. To further illustrate: Human feet are like chickens feet, that's right, may I explain in this way, from the heel to the great or big toe and from the heel to little toe, form a tripod, the three bearing points in our feet that we have already discussed. But if the two fronts supports of the tripod, the big and little toe are distorted and cramped by the wrong shoes they become useless and again our "Balance" is lost the pivot collapses, the anterior or metatarsal arch sags, and foot arches and sometimes backache starts. Well, fallen arches are the cause of untold misery, proper shoes safeguard normal arches. So keep them normal, and they also will do a great deal to help you in proper balance and happy, however, if your feet bother you, consult a shoeman who understands the human foot to better tell you that's wrong with the shoes you are wearing and to recommend further correction. Remember, folks, my assistants and I are always at your service to help you. Call or write to us with your problems of your children. Kindly write and tell me if I make these talks too technical or complicated. It is my desire to do so, I like to have these highlights clear and understandable by everyone. Happy feet to you.

FORREST ST. CHURCH

Sunday school sessions have been terminated until the Sunday after Labor Day. Sunday services will now be conducted at 10:00 a.m. for the summer instead of at 11:00.

FOOTBALL COACH RESIGNS

The following letter of resignation has been received from Joseph J. Barbagallo, recently appointed head footbal coach and instructor of boys physical education.

68 School Street
Arlington, Mass.
June 7, 1956

John J. Collins
Supt. of Schools
Wilmington, Mass.
Dear Mr. Collins:

I wish to give notice of my resignation as Physical Education Instructor, effectinve August 31, 1956. It has truly been a difficult decision to make as I've enjoyed my work here at Wilmington very much. However, an opportunity for both professional and financial advancement, which I can not afford to overlook, has presented itself.

I appreciate all you have done to make my first year teaching a successful and a happy one. Thanking you once again. I remain,

Joseph J. Barbagallo

Due to this change applications are now being screened for consideration of a replacement.

"STARS OF TOMORROW" LOCAL RESIDENTS IN MUSICAL

Musical staged by Rosita Lee Piano Accordion Musi-Center will be presented on Saturday evening, June 16th, at 7:45 p.m. at the Keith Academy Auditorium, Lowell. With a cast of some 130 a pleasant evening is promised with music, songs, dances and variety.

Although there will be some advanced accordionists the members of the bands are composed mainly of primary graders and teen-agers.

The Pinehurst-Billerica Accordion Band group have been rehearsing faithfully at the Pinehurst VFW Hall and will present some interesting numbers.

Rosita M. Lee who is producing the Musical appreciates the splendid cooperation of both students and parents in making this program possible. Also the efforts of Margaret Faulkner, Mary Ellen Gately and Rosita E. Lee assistant directors.

Friday evening the 15th there will be a dress rehearsal at the Keith Auditorium beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday evening of the performance all members on the program are urged to come in at 6:30 as a professional photographer will take pictures of the entire cast before the show.

Tape recordings will be made of all the musical numbers. These will be played at a party to be given in the near future at the Rex Recreation Center Auditorium adjoining the Lowell Studio.

Because of previous commitments, illness and other reasons all students were unable to participate in the Musical. Accordionists from Billerica, Pinehurst, Nuttings Lake and Wilmington areas are, Paul Avery, David Albert, Ernest Alberghene, Wayne Bemis, Bruce Bemis, John Colley, Edward Celli, Julie Coneeny, Edward Coneeny, William Carson, Charlotte Castine, Lorraine Campbell, Judith Hope Campbell, Patricia Ann Columbus, John Demers, Norman Demers, Roger DeMasse, Wayne Eaton, Margaret Field, Stephen Fulton, Frederick Freitas, James Gaudet, Patrick Garvin, Robert Guarnieri, Alexander Gretsky, Gail Hawkes, Raymond Hrinchuck, Alexander Infanger, Lois Jones, Edward Jervis, Joyce Kemp, Loretta Kender, Linda Komenchuck, Joan Lane, James Lyons, Walter Lach, Jacqueline Lee, Richard T. Lee, Jean Levesque, James Littlewood, Steven Lazoowski, Stanley Livingstone, Marcia Murray, Richard Mello, Sandra Melendy, William Meehan, Barbara Mosack, Carlene Messina, Beverly Mastrullo, Karen McDewell, Elaine McCumber, George McWhinnie, Janet Nuttal, Linda Pica, John Paduch, Salvatore Passalaqua, Joanne Russie, Carol Ann Rose, Susan Rotellini, Mrs. Lillian Rotellini. Patricia Ann Russell, Joseph Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw, Nancy Scott. Ernest Simard, Robert Sullivan, Richard Tabor, Richard Tribuna, Minnie Van Winkle.

Did You Know That the U.S. Army offers this year's high school graduates their choice of over 150 Army schools for which direct enlistments are authorized? Full information may be obtained at the Army Recruiting Station, VA Building, 89 Appleton Street, Lowell.

Wood is the preferred material for the wall of auditoriums and concert halls, explains the National Lumber Manufactures Association, because it holds sound for a brief instant before reflecting it. This prevents unpleasant reverberations. Wood is used for pianos, organs and other musical instruments for resonance and purity of tone.

Did You Know That - the Women's Army Corps is seeking former members of the Corps who would like to reenlist for assignment to recruiting duty in the First Army area? It's true. Full information may be obtained by contacting the Army Recruiting Station at VA Building, 89 Appleton Street, Lowell.

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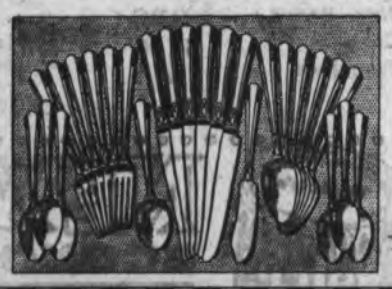
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GROSSMAN'S PRESENTS AWARDS

Mrs. Frank DiPalma (second from right) of 1120 Gorham St., Lowell, shown as she is presented with a 48-inch Youngstown copper cabinet sink as her prize in the 60th Anniversary Grand Drawing of L. Grossman, Inc. Others in the picture are (left to right) Manager Julius Kupsov of Grossman's Billerica branch on Boston Rd., who drew her registration card from among the thousands deposited locally; Selectman Gilbert Griggs, proprietor of Griggs' Farm; Fire Warden Arthur Hallenborg; John F. Brocklesby, Master at the Middlesex County House of Correction, who made the presentation; Mrs. DiPalma and Frank DiPalma. After the Billerica drawing, all local cards from the 21 Grossman branches throughout New England then were entered in the final drawing for top prize, a beautiful vacation cottage, at the big building materials concern's Quincy headquarters. More than $3500.00 in awards are being made to signalize the company's growth and progress since 1896.

ROTARY CLUB NEWS

No meeting of the Wilmington Rotary Club was held on May 30, Memorial Day.

On Tuesday, June 5, Guy Nichols and Stanley Cummings accompanied Timothy Cunningham to the meeting of the Revere Rotary Club, where Mr. Cunningham repeated the travel talk which was given some weeks ago before the local club.

At the reguar Rotary meeting on June 6, a letter of resignation was received from Louis Elfman, stating frequent absence from town as the reason, and the resignation was accepted with profound regret.

The speaker of the day was Fred Calabrese, Wilmington's tax assessor, who was assisted in answering questions by John Brann. Mr. Calabrese showed samples of aerial photograph maps which had been made for use in field work, during the recent reappraisal program, and stated that the value of the enterprize had been more than justified. Today it is possible for the first time to identify instantly the boundaries of any person's property. The progresive and efficient system now in operation made a deep impression on Cabot, Cabot and Forbes representing the Avco Corporation, and this was one of the features of our community setup which led Avco to decide upon Wilmington as the site for their five million dollar plant. Mr. Calabrese also stated that in his judgment this year's tax rate will not be over sixty dollars.

LAKE WHALOM OPENS JUNE 23

The Lake Whalom Playhouse at Fitchburg, long a leading exponent of Broadway stage productions on the summer theatre circuit will open its 1956 season on Saturday evening June 23rd with the New York comedy "Champagne Complex".

This scintillating comedy will be followed by other stage hits of considerable merit. "The Tender Trap" "7 Year Itch" "Solid Gold Cadillac" "Anniversary Waltz" King of Hearts" "Pal Joey" Bus Stop" "Wedding Breakfast" are but a few of the titles scheduled for Whalom production.

Staged under the personal direction of Guy Palmerton, these stage presentations are sure to delight playgoers.

Of special interest will be the return personal apperance of the fabulous Tallulah Bankhead in a musical comedy Revue "Hello Tallulah". An imported company of 15 song and dance celebrities direct from New York will romp merrily in support of Miss Bankhead. Two years ago, this star broke records in a play "Dear Charles".

Gipsey Rose Lee and Henry Morgan are also expected to star at Whalom during the summer season. Both are well known luminaries in the theatrical profession and undoubtedly will attract large attendance

Playgoers are urged to communicate with the box office at their earliest convenience to assure choice locations. Season tickets are available and reservations may be made by phone or mail.

RADAR LINE UNDER WAY

Huge planes transported tractors and other construction equipment totaling 15,000 tons 1,000 miles north of the Arctic Circle last year for the Distant Early Warning radar line, reports the 1956 Yearbook of the American Peoples Encyclopedia. Purpose of the DEW line is to guard North America. In case of an attack it will give American and Canadian cities from two to six hours of warning. Expected to be completed in 1957, the radar line will cost from $250 million to $1 billion.

CHARTER OF MONOPOLY

Some time ago it was suggested that it might be a good idea to authorize the Tennessee Valley Authority to issue revenue bonds to raise funds for plant expansion and improvement. While there are doubts as to the general merits of the proposal, many people viewed it with favor on the grounds that it would end the annual taxpayer-paid appropriations Congress now makes for TVA.

A bill has been framed, and here is what Raymond Moley says about it in Newsweek: "Never has an innocent and sound idea so transformed. Instead of strictly keeping the TVA responsible to Congress it would create new and unlimited obligations. Instead of limiting the growth of the TVA to the area for which it orginally created, the—bill would give it the means to proliferate in all directions. In short, the—bill is a charter of monopoly."

Mr. Moley adds that the bonds "would be tax exempt, which should place a heavy handicap on private utilities seeking to sell their own taxable bonds in the same financial market."

In short, numbers of people supported the bond idea in the hope that it would limit socialism and monopoly, and lift a burden from the taxpayers. The bill that will be offered to Congress does exactly the opposite. This certainly is a time for reaffirming the old, tried principle that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

GROSSMAN'S PLAN GREATER SERVICE TO ITS CUSTOMERS

Mrs. Frank DiPalma of 1120 Gorham Street, Lowell, is the winner of a 48-inch Youngstown kitchen sink, one of the many prizes in the 60th Anniversary Grand Drawing of L. Grossman Sons, Inc., it was announced today by Manager Julius Kupsov of the company's Billerica branch on Boston Road.

The presentation of the prize was made by John F. Brocklesby, Master at the Middlesex County House of Correction.

The prizes were part of more than $3[illegible]00 in awards, with a beautiful vacation cottage at top prize, in the Grand Drawing. This is being completed in sections with each of the 21 Grossman branches throughout New England taking part. Thousands of registration cards were deposited at each branch during the recent month-long anniversary sale.

Company President Sidney W. Grossman said the drawing was only one of the ways the big building materials concern used to signalize its growth and progress since 1896. The anniversary month, he said, also was planned to "set the pace" for a future of greater service to its customers, and to "thank our customers for their devoted patronage throughout the years."

All prizes in the Anniversary Grand Drawing were items fitting into the Government-sponsored "Operations Home Improvement" in which Grossman's is participating with many special sale items and an improved budget plan to permit large and small home betterment projects with payments as low as $5.00 a month.

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Concrete block, chimney block, Flagstone, Sand, gravel and bricks of all kinds, Flue lining, Quarry Tile, drain pipe, septic tanks, Platform Railings, steel building columns, Fireplace dampers, angle irons, cleanout doors, Garage drains, ash dumps, Heatilators and outdoor fireplace units. Wacolite, blacktop in bags. Complete line of Mason & Plasters Supplies.

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OUTDOOR HIGH MASS TO ATTRACT EIGHT THOUSAND FATHERS AND SONS

On Wednesday evening, June 20, at 8:00 p.m. at Woburn High School Field, Montvale Ave., Woburn, an outdoor evening High Mass will be sung by Rev. William J. Gorman, P.P., of St Joseph's Church, East Woburn.

This event is sponsored by the Holy Name Societies of the Woburn area, which comprise of twenty parishes. Following are the clergy who will participate: Most Rev. Jeremiah F. Minihan, D.D., LL. D., V.F., Preacher; Rev John M. Manion and Rev. Frederick J. Deasy, Chaplain to the Bishop; Rev. Walter L. Flaherty, Commentator, Archdiocesan Director of Radio and T.V. Apostolate; Rt. Rev. Francis F. McElroy, Consecration of Families to the Sacred Heart, Archdiocesan Director of Holy Name Societies.

Master of Ceremonies and altar arrangements, Rev. John J. Lane and Rev. Maynard T. Malone, St Charles', Woburn. Procession from the K of C Hall, Bennett St., Woburn to the field.

Guard of Honor, Spiritual Directors and Priests, Altar Boys, Immaculate Conception Drum and Bugle Corps, Winchester, Fourth Degree K of C, Firemen and Police, Archdiocesan and Woburn Area Officers and Parish Presidents.

Following are the Woburn area officers: Spiritual Director, Rev. Edmund Croke, St. Thomas of Villanova parish, Wilmington; President, Edward J Shelley, St. Thomas of Villanova parish; Vice-President, John J. Griffin, St. Agnes parish, Reading; Secretary, Frank Flavhive, Immaculate Conception parish, Winchester; Treasurer, Nicholas Gennetti, St Michaels' parish, Bedford.

A guided missile camera has been developed for the Navy which, it is said, will be able to take as many as 200 pictures a second.

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ST. DOROTHY'S NEWS

There will be a sixth anniversary requiem Mass, Saturday at 8:00 a.m. for William Tattersall.

Next Sunday is Communion day for the girls.

Miraculous Medal Novena services are held Monday evenings at 7:45. The Holy Name of the Woburn Area will conduct another outdoor Mass for the district at Woburn on Wednesday evening, June 20 at 8:00 p.m. We trust that St. Dorothy's parish will be well represented that evening with both fathers and sons participating. Details will be announced next week. The Oblate Fathers cordially invite you to the shrine of Our Lady of Hope at the novitiate grounds each Sunday at 4:00 which will continue all summer.

Our parish auction is one week from next Saturday. We know that many have articles which we might sell but we have not heard from you. Kindly do so this week. Call the rectory anytime.

Thanks to the men and boys who helped in the paper drive. It was done with maximum efficiency.

We are grateful to Miss Beatrice McCormack and her committee for the proceeds of Friday's Whist The ladies of the parish will conduct another whist on Friday evening at St. Dorothy's Hall, for which we will gladly accept prizes.

Next Sunday is monthly collection day.

There will be a ham and salad supper on Saturday evening at 6:45 at St Dorothy's Hall.

D.A.V. AUXILIARY

The D.A.V. Auxiliary will hold a whist party Saturday June 16 at headquarters on Grove Ave. at 8:00 p.m.

The public is cordially invited, refreshments will be served, and a penny sale will follow.

CYO BASEBALL NEXT SUNDAY

St. Thomas CYO Baseball team will play their next home game Sunday at Town Park at 2:30. They will meet St. Margaret's of Lowell.

ORGANIST TENDERED SURPRISE PARTY ON 25 ANNIVERSARY

On Saturday evening, June 9 at Villanova Hall, Mrs. Estelle Shelley, organist at St. Thomas Church, Wilmington was tendered a surprise birthday party by the members of the Junior and Senior choirs on the occasion of her 25th year of faithful service at St. Thomas.

The invited guests who numbered 75 included; Rev. Father Croke, Pastor of St. Thomas, Rev. Father Regan, Curate of St. Thomas, Monsignor Shea, of St. James, Boston; former Pastor of St. Thomas, Rev. Father Leahy, of St. Dorothy's and Rev. Father Kelley of Wilmington, also Mrs. Margaret Dacey. Friends and relatives were also on hand, along with past and present members of St. Thomas choir.

A delicious buffet luncheon was served by the choir members. Seated at the head table was Mrs. Estelle Shelley, Mr. Edward Shelley, Robert Shelley, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Surrette, Father Croke, Father Regan, Monsignor Shea and Father Leahy. The table was beautifully decorated with a centerpiece of Rhododendrons and a 3 tiered anniversary cake. This cake was a lovely work of art made by two of the choir members, Anna Peters and Anna Merisola.

Mrs. Shelley was presented with a bouquet of red roses and a silver purse by Mrs. Anna Peters. She was also presented a lovely corsage of roses and carnations by her son, Robert.

Mrs. Shelley expressed her thanks to all those present for their lovely tribute made to her on this happy occasion.

The committee in charge of the gala affair were members of the Senior Choir: Mrs. Gertrude Monteuri, Mrs. Anna Peters, Mrs. Barbara Higley, Mrs. Lorraine O'Riley, Mrs. Rose Wicker, Mrs. Grace Burke, Misses, Inez Doucette, Ann Moriarty and Louise Moriarty.

Folowing the luncheon, dancing and singing were enjoyed by all.

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SPECIAL MEETING OF SCHOOL BOARD

The School board held a special meeting on June 6, at which time it met with the School Accomodations Committee to discuss possible sites for future schools. While no definite locations have been decided upon, the committee is investigating several.

Two resignations were received and accepted at this time; those of Joseph Barbagallo, Physical Education Teacher and Football Coach, who is to take a post in Higgins, N. J. and Catherine McLaughlin who has accepted a post in Lawrence.

Robert Barrett, representing the teachers interested in the Dependency Allowence, met with the board to see if they have had any further information as to whether any progress was made. The teachers understood that an article was to be placed in the warrant for the special town meeting in regard to the matter.

BALDWIN CIVIC ENDS SEASON

The Baldwin Civic Association held its last meeting of the season at the Skating Clubhouse on Tuesday, June 5.

Rene LaRivee, director of Civil Defense in Wilmington gave a very interesting and informative talk on Civil Defense not only in event of enemy attack but also in every day life. He pointed out the important part Civil Defense can play in event of hurricane, flood, fire or any other disaster which might hit our community.

Well prepared and correctly informed citizens can avoid panic in event of emergency. Are you doing your share?

Tentative plans for our coming Strawberry Festival set the date at either Friday, June 22 or 29. Notice will be given at a future date.

ST. THOMAS OVERWHELMS ST. BRIDGET, LEXINGTON, 16-1 at TOWN PARK

On Monday evening, St. Thomas stretched their victory tally to three straight by defeating an inept St. Brigid team. A 13 hit attack and hustling base running were too much for the visitors. Joe Peters coasted behing his own five hits, and three by Bill Finney.

St. Thomas' Lineup: Coombs lf, Montiero ss, Finney cf, Peters p, McKenna, Galvin lb, Cormier c, Fay 3b, Casey, Dromgoole rf, MacDonald, Boudreau 2b.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY TO INITIATE

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold it's initiation of members Monday evening June 18 before the regular meeting. A dinner will be served at 7:00 before the initiation.

All those wishing to attend are asked to contact Alice Murphy at OL 8-3648 or Vi McMahon OL 8-3032, no later than Friday June 15.

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SURPRISE HIM With A CASE of his Favorite BREW

HOLLAND BEER	24 12 oz. cans		$3.19
IMPERIAL	24 12 oz. Bottles (contents)		$2.70
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OLD INDIA	24 12 oz. Cans - case 12 Quarts case (Contents)		$3.95 $3.55
HOLIHANS' ALE - BEER	12 16 oz. Bottles - Case (Contents)		$2.28
CROFT ALE	12 16 oz. Bottles - case (Contents)		$2.40

An Invitation An Invitation

INQUIRY CLASSES ON CATHOLIC FAITH

Four Tuesdays Of July, 10-17-24-31

1. PERSONALITY OF CHRIST.
2. CHURCH OF CHRIST.
3. SACRAMENTS OF CHRIST.
4. CHRIST & MARRIAGE.

Interesting — Information

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR NON-CATHOLICS TO LEARN THE OFFICIAL TEACHINGS OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

VILLANOVA HALL

July 10-17-24-31 8:30 pm

CLASS OF 1936 TO HOLD BANQUET

The 20th anniversary of the reunion banquet and entertainment of the Wilmington High School class of 1936 will take place on Thursday, June 21, at Hayes Steak House, Boston Rd., Billerica. All those who were associated with the Class of '36 are welcome to attend.

Further details can be obtained by phoning Daniel White at OLiver 8-4754 or 8-3045.

CONGREGATIONAL NEWS

The North Branch will hold a picnic at the home of Mrs. Herbert Thrush on Thursday noon.

The Men's Club will meet on Thursday at 8 p.m. and the meeting will be held in the vestry instead of the parish house on account of work being done on the floors.

Commencing next Sunday morning, June 17, there will be a single service of morning worship, at 9:30 a.m. This program will continue thru out the summer.

There will be a hooking bee at the church each Monday, up to and including July 2, from 10:00 to 4:00. The fee of 35 cents includes the serving of coffee at noon.

The Center Branch of the L.B.S. will hold its last meeting of the summer at the home of the Captain, Mrs. Gladys Swenson, on Wednesday, June 20, at 1 p.m. Members will furnish a picnic lunch and bring miscellaneous articles for the Fair.

DEMOCRATIC VICTORY DUE SAYS HAROLD McKELVEY

Harold McKelvey predicted an overwhelming Democratic landslide in November for every Democratic office.

Hon. Eleanor Grimes led the Democratic delegation at Worcester. We Democrats can be justly proud of Democratic chairman and her staff of beautiful girls who no doubt about it nominated and elected Rep. Ward for Attorney General. Treasurer John Davis campaign manager for Hon. Burge suffered a defeat, but wil lrun in the primaries in September for Lt. Gov. Harold McKelvey campaign manager for Patrick McDonough, candidate for Governor also was defeated.

The Wilmington delegation fought hard and then lo and behold victory came to our Harold McKelvey campaign manager for Rep Ward. Ward was overwhelmingly elected and he paid great tribute to McKelvey publicly in his address. Then lo and behold the entire state delegation endorsed our own McKelvey for State Senator.

SHADOWBROOK

Final plans for America's most modern, most functional religious house—the $3,000,000 Jesuit Novitiate in Lenox, have received the approval of the Father General of the Jesuit Order in Rome, according to the Very Reverend William E. FitzGerald, S.J., Provincial of the New England Province.

Architectural drawings, revised since the fire of March 10 which levelled the old structure and cost the lives of four Jesuits, have been completed after a survey of all features of four other Novitiates in the east.

"The final result," Father FitzGerald said, "will be more than a building where young Jesuits will spend the first four years of their training. It will be, in effect, a small town with complete facilities for a population of more than 200. Within its walls will be everything from a barber shop to a pharmacy."

On the scene of tragedy and appalling ruin, he said, a Novitiate will arise which for the first time since the New England Province was established in 1926, will meet fully the simple needs of young men preparing for a lifetime of service as Jesuits.

He disclosed that construction will begin next summer if the current campaign to raise $3,000,000 is successful by then.

In many respects, the revised plans show, the facilities will be unique. For the first time a Jesuit Novitiate will be equipped with two radio training laboratories.

A major inadequacy of the former building will be remained. Under the old system Novices were forced to spend their periods of silence, prayer and spiritual exercises in an open attic dormitory with 60 other Novices.

Keeping silence and ignoring the natural distractions was a hardship. The hours spent in kneeling in meditation were equally difficult. The Novices were formed to share a crowded study hall when they should have been alone for private prayer.

Provided by the revised plans are 185 cubicles—separate cells—for the students to pray and study. Each Novice and Junior will have an 8 x 12-foot cubicle, plainly furnished with a cot, a desk and chair, a small steel locker, a washstand and kneeler.

Simple and bare, the small quiet cubicle is a traditional requirement of the religious house and, according to Father FitzGerald, will be "a most important factor in making the new Novitiate equal to its purpose of preparing young men for a lifetime of service as Jesuits."

Nestled in the scenic Berkshires, the three-story building will consist of three sections. The two outside sections will house the Juniors on one side and the Novices on the other.

In the center structure will be the community chapel and in the adjacent structure, the refectory and library with 50,000 volumes. This section will also hold rooms for the faculty, the administration, the Bishop's suite, the Professed Brothers and, on the top floor, the Juniors' and Novices' libraries, speech and radio rooms.

A terraced walk will lead to the main entrance of the building, located on the ground floor. Beyond the entrance will be the lobby and parlors for receiving guests.

On the ground floor of the Novices' wing will be conference rooms, classrooms, a recreation room and the devotional chapel of the Madonna Della Strada. Donated as an anonymous $100,000 gift, it will be the private chapel for Novices.

"While all novitiates have a Community Chapel," Father FitzGerald explained, "the Novices' Chapel will be an innovation. It will permit students to pray during brief breaks in their schedule—during those periods when time is too brief to reach the Community Chapel."

Upper floors of the Novices' wing will provide shower rooms, utility rooms and the cubicles for the Scholastic Novices and the Lay Brother Novices—95 in all. Here also will be the rooms for the Master of Novices and his assistant.

The Juniors' wing will be of a similar arrangement, with additional classrooms, private chapels, the infirmary and the solarium.

The infirmary will be a complete unit with its own kitchen, pharmacy and chapel.

Before flames destroyed the old Shadowbrook, it was planned to use the building for private retreats for priests and weekend retreats for small groups of laymen. Plans for the new building have incorporated facilities for private retreats for 10 priests or laymen at a time.

"One of the rewards of the new Novitiate," the Provincial added, "will be the increase in the number of students. Ultimately, the number of Jesuit teachers in New England will be nearly doubled."

Properly designed facilities will serve 80 Scholastic Novices, 15 Novice Brothers and 80 Juniors. This is in contrast to the 60 Scholastic Novices the two Novice Brothers and 37 Juniors in training before the fire.

KEITH GUNNING INJURED

Keith Gunning 8, of Westdale Ave., was injured slightly when struck by a car on June 8. Keith was hit by a vehicle driven by Leroy Poole of Jamaica Ave. The accident occurred just opposite Little League Park on Middlesex Ave.

The ambulance was called to take the boy to Dr. MacDougal's office where he was treated for multiple bumps and bruises and returned to his home.

MARY K. DILLAWAY JOINS LEVER BROTHERS CO. QUARTER CENTURY CLUB

Mary K. Dillaway, a long time resident of North Wilmington, was welcomed into the Lever Brothers Company Quarter Century Club by the President of the Club in a brief ceremony in the plant on June 4. Miss Dillaway first joined the Company as a Typist in the Plant Clinic on June 1, 1931. She was later promoted to the position of Industrial Relations Assistant and has been steadily employed by Lever for the past 25 years.

The Quarter Century Club, composed exclusively of people with twenty-five or more years of service with the firm, has 371 members with 303 still employed by the Company. The others, though retired, play an active role in club affairs. Quarter Century Club members now total 40 per cent of the plant's entire personnel.

POLICE STOP HIT AND RUN DRIVER

Officers Markey and Dolan apprehended a hit and run driver on June 8 at approximately 11:00 p.m. Charles H. Goodwin of Hillside Rd., in Pinehurst was wanted for leaving the scene after causing damage to property in Burlington. Goodwin was picked up by the Wilmington officers on Church St. and turned over to the Burlington Police.

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FIRE LOG

Things are a little slow around the fire house these days (fire wise that is) the dept. was called out only 8 times last week. Oh, well, we have a long dry summer ahead and the boys will make up for their rest period then.

On June o at 9:30 p.m. the ambulance was called to transport Doris Little of Hobson Ave., to St. John's Hospital. Also on June 5, firemen were summoned to the home of James Mann on Taft Rd., to extinguish a flooded oil burner. No damage was reported. On June 7 at 6:05 a.m. Mr Blackburn of Burlington Ave, was taken to the Winchester Hospital in the ambulance. On June 7 an automobile owned by Leo McVicker caught fire on Church St., due to a short circuit. Firemen were called, damage was reported. Also on June 7 at 6:12 p.m. fire at the rear of Mytron Plant, near the railroad tracks on Middlesex Ave. On June 8, at 1:15 p.m. a brush fire broke out near the home of Edward Moore on Morse Ave.

No serious damage was reported. On June 8 at 6:55 p.m. the ambulance was called to transport Keith Gunning of Westdale to Dr. MacDougall's office. Keith had been struck by an automobile near Little League Park. He was treated at the office and returned home. On June 9 at 12:00 p.m. the ambulance was called to take Mrs. Martinez of 202 Salem St., from St. John's Hospital to her home.

MORRIS SPELLMAN HOME AGAIN

Morris Spellman of West St., who had been confined to the Winchester Hospital last week suffering a kidney ailment returned to his home on Monday. Friends and relatives are very happy to hear of his speedy recovery.

IS THE WARM WEATHER' BRINGING OUT THE PROWLERS?

Police have received several reports during the last week from citizens complaining of prowlers stomping around their premises in the dark of night. Investigation by officers usually turned up nothing, but police are still giving the incidents a lot of thought.

On June 4 at 11:50 p.m. a lady from Gowing Rd., who did not give her name called to report prowlers in her yard. Sergeant Sidelinker and Officer Langone investigated. On June 5 at 12:35 a.m. a prowler was reported near the property of Mr. Pilcher on Carter Lane. Officers Ellsworth and Langone investigated. On June 7 at 1:30 a.m. a prowler was again reported on Carter Lane by Mr. Marcey. Sgt. Sidelinker and Officer Mercier investigated. On June 8 at 2:30 a.m. another prowler was reported on Forrest St., Sgt. Sidelinker and Officer Mercier investigated and found no one around.

RED PINE

In competition for public favor, the sensible alternative is not always the winner. It is sensible to call this tree the Red Pine because of the flaky orange-red bark of the young trees. In spite of this, it is known far and wide also as Norway Pine although it is a native American species. Some say

RED PINE

early explorers took it for Norway Spruce. Others offer the explanation that large stands of the tree were to be found near Norway, Me. In this latter case, one wonders whether it is not as likely that the village was named after the tree rather than the tree after the village It was apparently introduced to the British Isles in 1756

The Red Pine may grow to a height of 150 feet, according to some authorities, but more conservative students set the limit at 100 feet with a trunk diameter of 3 feet. Unusual trees have been known to have a trunk diameter of 5 feet. Red Pine is a beautiful, clean-looking tree at all times of the year. Each year's growth may be identified by a falsewhorl of branches such as may be found also in the White Pine.

The needles of the Red Pine are in 2s though sometimes they may appear in 3s in areas attacked by insects. Normally there are relatively few insect and fungous pests in trees grown in the open. The needles are from 4 to 6 inches long, clean dark green and flexible. They remain in position on the tree from 3 to 5 years.

The cones that bear the seed and those that bear the pollen are separate but are to be found on the same tree. Two years are required for the maturing of the cones which are erect the first year and turn downward the second. The cones bearing seeds are from 1½ to 2½ inches long and, when mature, about as wide as they are long. The seeds are shed from September through October and weigh about 61,000 to the pound. They are distributed by the wind and may germinate from 70 to 80%. The seedlings bear 6 to 7 Cotyledons and by the end of the first year after germination may be over 1 inch high.

The wood of the Red Pine is light and hard and about 40% as strong as white oak. It weighs 30.3 pounds per cubic foot, is close-grained and pale red.

Red pine is valuable as a timber tree and as an ornamental. Its timber has been used for piles, masts and in general heavy construction. The bark has been used in the tanning of leather.

Normally, the Red Pine ranges from Nova Scotia through Quebec and south through Pennsylvania and Minnesota in northeastern United States. It may grow in pure stands at which time the trunks are tall and straight and things of genuine beauty as well as of great value to the forester. Grown separately, the tree quickly develops stout lateral roots which give good wind resistance.

The National Wildlife Federation through its stamp program and through other activities endeavors to develop in the public an understanding of how useful trees like the Red Pine may best be handled to continue their usefulness.

E. Laurence Palmer

JOHNS-MANVILLE APPOINTMENTS

The appointment of C. W. Hite, a well-know visitor at the Johns-Manville local plant, as Vice President for Industrial Relations was announced by A. R. Fisher, President, Johns-Manville

C. W. HITE
Vice President for Industrial Relations

Corporation, according to word received here by V. B. Padham, Plant Manager.

Mr. Hite succeeds L. C. Hart, who retires on May 30, 1956, after a career of 42 years with Johns-Manville.

Mr. Fisher also announced the appointments of Frank V. Galbraith as Director of Employee Relations, and of R. M. King and James G. Moore, Jr. as Labor Relations Managers.

Messrs, Galbraith and King will report to Mr. Hite and will be frequent visitors at J-M plants in the future, according to Mr. Hite. "They will carry on the company's

FRANK V. GALBRAITH
Director of Employee Relations

efforts to maintain the cordial management-employee relations already established at Johns-Manville plant and mine locations," Mr Hite said.

Mr. Hite began his career with Johns-Manville in 1937 as Industrial Relations Manager at the company's Alexandria, Indiana, plant, and subsequently was Industrial Relations Manager of J-M plants in Richmond, Indiana; Manville, New Jersey; and Waukegan, Illinois. He was transferred to the company's offices in New York in 1945 as Director of Plant Industrial Relations, and in 1952 was appointed Vive President of Johns-Manville Products Corporation and Assistant to the Vice President for Relationships

Born on a farm near Rushville, Indiana, Mr. Hite was graduated from Central Normal College, Danville, Indiana, and took post-graduate work in social science at Indiana University. He is a member of the Personnel Policies Forum, Washington D.C., and the Echo Lake Country Club, New Jersey.

Mr. Galbraith was born in Wadsworth, Nevada and joined Johns-Manville in 1927 at the company's Pittsburg, California plant, where he held numerous responsible posts. In 1937 he was named Industrial Relations Manager at Pittsburg and in 1950 was transferred to the company's New York Offices as Industrial Relations assistant to C. W. Hite, then Director of Plant Industrial Relations.

Mr. King joined Johns-Manville in 1947 as a member of the Industrial Relations Department at the company's Natchez, Mississippi plant, and in 1951 was transferred to the Marrero, Louisiana plant and named Industrial Relations Manager. He is President of the New Orleans Management Association and a member of the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the Colonial Golf and Country Club.

Born in Amboy, Indiana Mr. King was graduated from Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, with a B. A. degree in English and Social Science and took post-graduae work at Ball State College, Muncie, Indiana, in Physical Education.

Mr. Moore joined Johns-Manville in 1953 as a member of the Industrial Relations Department at the Company's New York offices following several years of personnel relations experience with such organizations as Transworld Airways, Inc., General Cable Corporation, and General Aniline & Film Corp.

A native New Yorker, Mr. Moore was graduated from Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., and majored in Industrial Relations at the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, national social fraternity.

CUT. LINES

R. M. KING
Labor Relations Manager

BANDSMEN NEEDED FOR DUTY WITH FIRST ARMY BAND

A concerted campaign to fill 22 vacancies in the First Army Band is underway this month, according to Master Sergeant James G. Everett, local Army Recruiter.

Vacancies, which must be filled immediately, are as follows: 6 french horn players, 4 flute or piccolo players, 1 oboe player, 3 B flat clarinetists, 3 E flate clarinetists, 1 bass clarinetist, and 3 baritone saxaphone players.

In addition, vacancies are expected in the next months for cornetists, trombonists, tuba players, bassoonists and also saxaphonists.

Musicians desiring to enlist in the Army for duty with the First Army Band, located at Governor's Island, New York, may obtain full information by contacting the local Army Recruiting Station at VA Building, 89 Appleton St., Lowell.

The longevity of wood must be measured in thousand of years, reports the National Lumber Manufactures Association. Wood models and figurines 6,000 years old have been found by archeologists in the tombs of ancient Egypt. In fact, glued wood panels were interred with the body of King Tut, according to archeological discoveries. Most historians agree that the oldest wooden building in the world today is the 1,349-year-old Horyuji Temple at Kyoto, Japan.

The Navy's new Sperry gunfire control system combines radar and gyro tracking to make possible for three and five inch guns to track jet aircraft in any kind of weather.

Thanks!

for a Royal Welcome

FIRST NATIONAL STORES wish to thank the thousands of shoppers who gave our Super Market at 259 Main Street, Stoneham, one of the warmest receptions ever given the re-opening of a First National Store.

We sincerely appreciate your patronage and will do our utmost to give you the finest, most modern food service available.

You will find this store bright, sparkling clean and new throughout. A host of new features has been added to make your food shopping easier, faster and pleasanter than you ever thought possible.

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21" RCA COLOR TELEVISION

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2 GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYERS

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

10 Automatic Electric Skillets
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3 Health-O-Meter Scales
3 Outdoor Chef Sets
50 8-piece Repair Kits
50 Umbrellas
50 Knife and Fork Steaks Sets

NOTHING TO BUY — YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN — REGISTER EVERY VISIT

259 MAIN STREET, STONEHAM

When He Graduates...

MEN'S JEWELRY by Krementz

Give him a matched set of Krementz Jewelry, in Presentation Quality. Superbly made with a rich overlay of 14 Karat gold for many years of good grooming.

Cuff Links $6.00 Tie Holder $3.50 (plus tax)

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327 MAIN ST., WOBURN
Est. 1921

EMERGENCY SALE!

AT TUNNEY'S WAREHOUSE STORE, ROUTE 38, WILMINGTON

As we must clean out entire Stock for our new Remodeling Program we cannot allow to have this merchandise in our way. So!! Everything has been marked down to cost and, in some cases, below cost.

BUY AT YOUR OWN TERMS — WE ARE OVERSTOCKED

INNERSPRING MATTRESS STUDIO COUCH
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We have a Complete Patio with a very large selection of all types of Summer Furniture.

ATTENTION

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Here is your chance to buy at YOUR PRICE.

HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES FOR BARGAINS!

In most cases at and far BELOW FACTORY and wholesale cost.

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5-Pc. chrome dinette sets. Choice of colors. All perfect and in factory wrappings, all with the regular guarantee and all extension tables.

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Take them away yourself. 50 in stock.

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One 2-pc. Diamond Craft all Super Constructed. Regular guarantee. Made and looks as good as you want.

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BUT
A STORE THAT FEATURES QUALITY FURNITURE

LOW RENT . . . LOW OVERHEAD permit Regular Prices that are Lower Than Usual Sale Prices . . . No fancy Fixtures . . . No fancy Displays . . . No big Overhead . . . Over an Acre of Floor Space Where You Can See, Compare, Admire and SAVE!

T. V.'s
17" & 17"
ALL WORKING
MUST BE SOLD — AS IS CONDITION
REG. $189.00
NOW
$25.00

ODD PIECES ON BEDROOM SETS

Mr. and Mrs. Dresser in blonde oak.
REG. PRICE $165.00
MUST SELL — $66.35

Perfect Condition
Chest of drawers. French Grey.
REG. $129.00
MUST SELL — $56.80

2 Twin size bookcase Hollywood beds.
REG. $69.00
MUST SELL — $33.40

Perfect
Odd Maple dressers and mirrors.
REG. $48.50
MUST SELL — $27.65

Perfect
Many other pieces to choose from. At Great Savings!

BEDROOM SETS

3-pc. Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, Chest and Bookcase Bed.
REG. $309.00
MUST SELL — $66.00

2-pc. Maple Bedroom, Dresser, and Bed, twin or full size.
REG. $115.00
Scratched
MUST SELL — $52.00

3-pc. Mr. and Mrs. Bedroom in Blonde Mahogany.
REG. $229.00 Perfect
MUST SELL — $131.85

3-pc. Cordovan and Gray, Blonde and Cherrywood.
REG. $359.00
MUST SELL — $176.80
Perfect

Reg. $9.95
9 x 12 FELT BASE RUGS
Take 'Em Away For $3.37

Reg. $24.50
FOLD-AWAY BED
With Mattress
NOW $14.98

Reg. $79
HOLLYWOOD BED
Complete with Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring — NOW
$29.99

DISCOUNTS FROM
33 1/3 to 66 2/3

APPLIANCES
SAVE BETTER THAN 65%

1956 BENDIX WASHER
REG. $189.00 — MUST SELL $ 83.00 As Is.

1956 NORGE AUTOMATIC DRYER
REG. $279.95 — MUST SELL $193.00

1956 NORGE AUTOMATIC DRYER
REG. $159.00 — MUST SELL $109.00

1956 NORGE AUTOMATIC WASHER
REG. $329.95 — MUST SELL $244.00

1956 NORGE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
11.5 Cubic Ft. Full Freezer
REG. $349.95 — MUST SELL $248.00

1956 NORGE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
Customatic 11.6 Cu. Ft.
REG. $419.95 — MUST SELL $297.00

1956 WASHER WRINGER TYPE
REG. $159.95 — MUST SELL $ 97.00

ONE 7.5 CU. FT. ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR
REG. $199.95 — MUST SELL $143.80 New

ONE 4-BURNER ELECTRIC RANGE
NORGE 38"
REG. $229.95 — MUST SELL $ 77.00 As Is. Working

ONE 4-BURNER DELUXE NORGE 30" ELECTRIC RANGE
REG. $299.95 — MUST SELL $167.00 New

MATTRESSES

Odd lots of Mattresses, twin and full size.
REG. $29.00 - $39.00
MUST SELL — $8.60 As Is
Soiled

5 Twin size Innerspring Mattresses.
REG. $29.00 - $39.00
MUST SELL — $8.60 As Is

Slumberland and other famous names. Box Springs $39.00 - $69.00
MUST SELL — $19.60

Regular stock Slumberland, Simmons, Gold Cross and others. Innerspring Firm-A-Pedix, Box Springs & Mattresses, Guaranteed for 10 years. Made by the famous Gold Cross.
REG. $79.95
MUST SELL — $38.88
Perfect

Innerspring Mattresses. Full coil construction. Made by Nelson Mfg. Co. Rubber foam tops.
REG. $39.95
MUST SELL — $23.85

- NO PARKING PROBLEMS
- FREE PARKING
  Next To Store!
  Room for 500 Cars
- FREE DELIVERY
  Anywhere in N. E.
- FREE STORAGE
  And Lay-Away Plan

TUNNEY'S

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

205 Main St., Wilmington Rte. 38

NEAR ROCCO'S — OL 8-2024 — IN ALL DIRECTIONS — ROUTES 128-38

2 YEARS TO PAY!
EASIEST TERMS!

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